

THE GREYHOUND

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Campus crime declining as Public Safety expands its role

Thefts, suspicious person reports, drug violations show decreases from fall semester

by Mike Memoli
Staff Writer

Preliminary numbers from the Department of Public Safety show that reports of on-campus crime in the spring semester are down from the fall in most categories. Incidents of theft, suspicious persons and drug violations posted the most significant decreases.

Overall, there have been 128 fewer reports of crime this semester, a drop of 69 percent. Theft, the most common crime a semester ago, was reported less than half as many times so far in the spring semester. Currently, destruction of property is the top crime on campus, though it is also down 8 percent.

Vandalism was the only crime with a significant increase, with 29 reported offenses compared to 16 a semester ago. For the entire year, there has not been a significant across the board change compared to the 1999-2000 school year. All of these figures are preliminary, and

must be checked against the records of the Baltimore City Police Department.

The drop comes in a year that has seen dramatic changes in the

the students' vigil for public safety this November.

"Father Ridley strongly believes that campus safety is a priority that needed his direct attention," said Director of Public Safety Richard Smith.

This change gave the department the muscle it needed to protect the students more effectively. Without the red tape it faced in past years, Public Safety was able to contract six security guards, allowing the 35 Campus Police officers to devote their full time to the students, faculty and staff's personal safety.

The security guards are responsible for "asset

protection," which includes such duties as making sure all campus facilities are properly secure and basic patrolling of campus for suspicious activity. In the past, Campus Police were responsible for these jobs as well.

"Now, we are able to put the officers where we need them, when we need them, as expeditiously as

possible," Smith said.

Besides the added manpower, Loyola now has more resources to keep the campus safe. "More has been done to improve security on campus this year than in all of my previous 14 years here," said a Campus Police officer who wished to remain anonymous.

The Department of Public Safety was able to purchase more police vehicles, giving them greater presence and mobility on campus. They also have more emergency phones and video surveillance equipment.

"Loyola is now way ahead of other local schools in security," Smith said.

Reports of suspicious persons on campus were down over 350

percent, and Smith cited the improved lighting on campus as a major factor.

"Lighting is an essential part of crime prevention," Smith said. Within days of the student vigil for public safety, powerful fog lights were installed on top of Guilford and Wynnewood Towers.

"It used to be that students were sitting ducks for crime walking on campus at night. Now, I think the lighting has improved tremendously and discouraged criminals from coming on campus," said the anonymous police officer.

Public Safety also worked with Student Life to implement the new ID-checking system at the front desks in all of the dormitories. This

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Increased police visibility on campus is considered a major reason for the decrease in campus crime from fall semester.

photo by A. Navarro

way the Department of Public Safety serves the Loyola campus. The most prominent change was that the department began reporting to the president's office instead of the Department of Administration and Finance.

The change was a reflection of the growing concerns about safety by the community as evidenced in

SGA lobbies LC for shuttle service

Destinations could include York Road bars, mall

by Monica Leal
News Editor

Student Government Association President Tim Fisher and Executive Vice President Chris Leggett hope to present Student Development Division administrators with a revised plan for a student-run weekend shuttle service in the coming weeks.

The shuttle would provide transportation back to campus from York Road bars as well as day trips to the grocery stores, the mall and other locations in Baltimore.

In November, members of the Student Development Division met the SGA's first proposal with opposition because they felt it encouraged students to drink.

"Clearly, I would not and could not support a shuttle that is primarily targeted at taking undergraduate students to irresponsible es-



Using a Loyola shuttle for the weekend program is one option SGA has researched.

photo by Amanda Cody

tablishments. The question is whether we can come to a common understanding of the goals of the shuttle and what is appropriate and what is not," said Vice President of Student Development and Dean of Students Susan Donovan, who was unable to attend the first pro-

posal presentation.

The Student Development Division is headed by Donovan and includes Donelda Cook and Mickey Fenzel, assistant vice presidents, Xavier Cole, assistant to the dean of students and the directors of the various offices that deal with student residential life such as Student Activities, the Health Center, Alcohol and Drug Support Services, the Counseling Center, Leadership and New Student Programs, Recreational Sports, Minority Student Services and the Career Development and Placement Center.

"I worry a lot about the safety of students choosing to go to York Road, drink too much and then return late at night. I cannot, however, agree with providing transportation to help them be safe. The message to students would be a

continued on page 3

Housing selection leaves 70 students in the cold

Student Life remains confident

by Frank McCaffrey
Staff Writer

Approximately 60 to 70 rising sophomores were shut out of the April 9 housing selection, at least temporarily, according to Sarah Mansfield, associate director of Student Life.

Mansfield said Loyola and the Office of Student Life are committed to housing all students who have paid their housing deposit on time.

Freshman Leah Boyce's lottery number was just 60 after 1319, the final number called. "I was sur-

prised that all housing was gone so quickly," she said.

All students not receiving housing were given a memo promising that they would be housed by June.

Mansfield explained that this situation has happened in previous years and all of the students do get housing.

"Last year, we had similar numbers, and by the end of June, we had everyone housed," Mansfield said. "The worst case scenario is that they won't be with their full room of roommates," said

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Actor/director Charles Dutton spoke at McManus Theater last Thursday, April 19 on his experiences in prison and his acting career. Article on page 11.

photo by A. Navarro

NEWS

Graduation honorees announced

Baltimore Ravens owner Arthur Modell and commencement speaker Chris Matthews will be presented with awards of recognition at the 2001 Commencement Exercises, announced Loyola College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J.

Matthews, host of MSNBC's *Hardball* will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Modell will be presented with the President's Medal for noteworthy service to Loyola and the community. Modell is also known for his philanthropic work with unemployed women.

Other honors will go to Robert Garvey, Loyola class of 1966, and the Caroline Center.

Garvey, associate professor of physics at The College of the Holy Cross, was recently recognized by the Committee for the Support and Advancement of Education as the national Outstanding Baccalaureate College Professor for 2000. He will be presented with the Carroll Medal for alumni who have made significant contributions to the Loyola and the community.

The Caroline Center, founded by the School Sisters of Notre Dame, also provides services to unemployed women. It will receive the Mileh Award for outstanding service to the less fortunate.

"Each of our honorees has made a distinguished contribution to our society, whether in politics and journalism, entertainment or education, and I think each provides a worthy example to our graduating class," said Ridley.

Information courtesy of Public Relations

Carpenter to perform at Cleophas Event

Award-winning country music star is an advocate for human rights

by Molly O'Brien
Staff Writer

Five-time Grammy Award-winner Mary Chapin Carpenter will perform at the 18th Annual Sister Cleophas Costello Event to be held Friday, April 27 at 8 p.m. in Reitz Arena.

"We're excited about bringing someone of the stature of Mary Chapin Carpenter to the Loyola campus," said Brian Bowden, director of Alumni Relations, who is sponsoring the event.

"She's another in a long line of successful women who've come here for the Sister Cleophas Costello Event Series, and we're definitely looking forward to her concert."

As a multi-platinum performer and songwriter, many critics feel Carpenter's musical talent and poetic lyrics have redefined country music.

Carpenter began her career performing at open-mic nights at clubs and coffeehouses during her freshman year at Brown University in 1976. After graduating from Brown, she continued a full schedule of performances in Washington, D.C.

When the constant performing became too much, she decided to slow her career down and acquired a position as an administrative assistant for a human rights organization. During this time, Carpenter continued to spend her free time writing songs that won her five Washington Area Music Awards, including Best New Artist and Best Songwriter.

In 1987, Carpenter released her first album, *Hometown Girl*, but it was her second album, *State of the Heart*, released in 1989, which earned her the title of Top New Female Vocalist from the Academy of Country

Music and a nomination for a Grammy Award as Best Country Vocal Performance/Female, which she also won in 1990 for her hit single "Down at the Twist and Shout."

Carpenter's talent has continued to credit her with numerous awards and recognition from all areas of the music industry, including two from the Country Music Association and an additional four Grammy Awards.

She is scheduled to release her eighth album, *TIME*SEX*LOVE* later this year.

Carpenter's dedication to human rights is reflected in her lyrics.

She has participated in benefit concerts for the Campaign for a Land Mine Free World in order to bring awareness to the problems associated with land mines. Carpenter also traveled to land mine sites and victim hospitals in Cambodia to see firsthand the affects of landmines.

She is also an advocate for women's, children's and environmental causes such as the Care Foundation, Wilderness Society and the Country Music AIDS Awareness Campaign.

In addition to her musical talent, Carpenter is also an accomplished author of several children's books, *Dreamland* and *Halley Came to Jackson*.

The proceeds from *Dreamland* were do-



The Annual Sister Cleophas Event continues to feature such prominent women as Mary Chapin Carpenter, who will perform in Reitz Arena this Friday night at 8 p.m.

photo courtesy of public relations

nated to the Voiceless Victims Program.

The Sister Cleophas Costello Lecture is sponsored by the Mount Saint Agnes Alumnae Association.

Tickets are free for students and \$20 for alumni. The public may purchase tickets through TicketMaster for \$25 plus service fees.

Rising seniors awarded scholarships

The William G. McGowan Scholars for the 2001-02 school year were recently awarded a full-year tuition scholarship.

Rising seniors Evelyn Kimos, a business administration major, and Jamie Sharp, an information systems major, are both on the Dean's List and recipients of other academic scholarships.

"It really is nice to feel like your hard

work is recognized and that it pays off," said Sharp.

The McGowan Scholarship Fund in the Sellinger School of Business and Management was established three years ago. William G. McGowan was founder and chairman of MCI Communications Corporation until his death in 1992. He received an honorary doctorate from Loyola in 1991.

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Saturday, April 7

While on routine patrol of the Wynnewood Towers parking lot, Campus Police discovered that the gate pole to the entrance of the parking lot had been snapped off and was lying on the ground. The pole had been bent back at an angle wide enough to let vehicles pass through. There are no suspects at this time.

Campus Police officers were dispatched to Butler Hall for a report of vandalism. Upon arrival, the officer found the Butler Hall entrance desk had been broken into several pieces. The desk's phone was also missing the handset, chairs were overturned and "crackers" had been "crushed into the carpet." There are no witnesses or subjects at this time.

Campus Police responded to the third floor reading room in the Andrew White College Center to help disperse a crowd after a reported physical altercation. The suspects were no longer present at the scene. All non-Loyola students were escorted off the campus by the officers.

Monday, April 9

A 1995 black Nissan Altima was broken into on the 4520 block of Millbrook Road. The CD stereo was stolen and the gearshift was broken in the theft.

Tuesday, April 10

Campus Police responded to Wynnewood Towers west to take a stolen property report. The student reported that \$162 had been taken out of his wallet during the day. The unknown suspects were able to enter the room because the lock on the door had been broken for over a month. Physical Plant employees were fixing the door when the officer arrived and there are no other witnesses at this time.

Wednesday, April 11

A student's father contacted Public Safety to assist in identifying the unknown persons who had fraudulently used his daughter's credit cards. On March 23, the student had lost her wallet in the area of Fells Point.



Around the world

Courtesy of Associated Press

Summit of the Americas ends amid continued protests

Western hemisphere leaders wound up a 34-nation summit on Sunday as protesters and riot police prepared for a third day of clashes. Police said nearly 30,000 protesters marched through Quebec City on Saturday. At least 34 police officers were injured, as were 57 demonstrators.

Talks With China End

The first meeting between American and Chinese officials since the release of the EP-3's crew was an exercise in blame exchange. After a bad start -- the Americans nearly walked out -- the State Department called the last session "very productive."

U.S. missionary plane shot down over Peru

Drug interdiction flights over Peru have been suspended, U.S. officials said, after the Peruvian air force shot down an American missionaries' plane that was mistakenly identified as the carrier of illegal drugs.

Stocks soar after surprise action by Federal Reserve

The Federal Reserve cut interest rates for the fourth time in as many months, warning that corporate profits were in trouble. The Nasdaq composite ended its best two weeks ever, rising 26 percent.

Rising Mississippi River floods city of Davenport

The Iowa National Guard was called in as flood waters from the Mississippi River threatened to overtake the downtown area of Davenport. On Saturday, the flood waters entered John O'Donnell Stadium. The projected river crest is 22.5 feet.

Penn State students arrested during football game

Hoping to draw attention to death threats made against black students, approximately 24 students rushed the field before a football scrimmage. The students' behavior was characterized as "passive resistance."

NEWS

Dispatch to headline Loyolapalooza Festival brings groups together to help community

by Sara Jerome
Staff Writer

Popular bands Argument and White Russian will join headliner Dispatch at Loyola's first annual Loyolapalooza festival this Sunday, April 29. The event is sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA) and is free for all students.

It will take place in the quad from noon to 5:30 p.m.

Dispatch, described by SGA Vice President of Social Affairs Dan Woelfel as being a mixture of Dave Matthews Band and funk, first gained its popularity through Napster.

They recently played a free concert in Washington, D.C., in support of Napster and have also played at the 9:30 Club also in Washington.

Students will recognize the on-campus band White Russian from their appearances at the Loyola Coffeehouse and McGuire Hall.

"A lot of students are familiar with Dispatch and many people are looking forward to something during the spring," said SGA President Tim Fisher, who helped plan the event.

"This is our answer to the skepticism about a spring concert."

Included at Loyolapalooza will be carnival attractions such as a dunk tank, a giant slide, Velcro olympics and basketball throws. Ben and Jerry's will provide free ice cream.

The event is also focused on

donate it to these organizations where students volunteer?" said Woelfel.

The idea for Loyolapalooza originated from Fisher, Woelfel and Sophomore Class President Erin O'Keefe. While at the Jesuit Student Leader Conference last August, they heard about a similar event held at Loyola University in New Orleans.

Woelfel says that the best thing about Loyolapalooza is that it has brought together student organizations from all over campus.

Students from SGA, Student Life, the Evergreens and The Greyhound, as well as the Center for Values and Service, all helped in the planning process.

"We were able to take this event and create a spirit group that encompasses many student organizations," said Woelfel.

"We took talents of what each group does best to make this the most organized event we've had," he added.

Both Woelfel and Fisher expect a large turnout and promise an "incredible event."



Dispatch's performance is the feature event of the SGA's first Loyolapalooza festival. They first gained popularity through Napster and have played at the 9:30 Club.

photo courtesy of www.dispatchmusic.com

helping the community.

T-shirts will be sold with proceeds benefiting Beans and Bread, Frederick Ozanum House, Saint Ambrose, Caravans and Care. Students who bring five or more canned goods will receive a free T-shirt.

"At this time of the year, students either have access to extra money, or have food left over, so rather than throw it away, why not

Student Development skeptical about shuttle Administrators fear the service will encourage student drinking

continued from front page
bad one.

"It would say: 'You are incapable of making responsible decisions. You are unaware of all of the other activities available to you. You can't say 'no' to peer pressure. You don't know how to protect yourself if you do decide to go to York Road. You can't drink responsibly if you do choose to drink,'" said Jan Williams, director of Alcohol and Drug Support Services.

According to Fisher, the shuttle would address inevitable safety concerns such as students walking and driving home from the bars. Even the students who do drink responsibly are forced to wait for cabs in an unsafe area, and oftentimes cabs simply do not come prompting students to walk towards school in hopes of catching one.

"The shuttle would not bring people to the bars. It would pick people up," said Fisher, who has made alcohol and responsibility one of his main issues.

Williams also rejected the notion that students are forced to go to bars because of the strict sanctions placed

by Student Life for on-campus alcohol violations, but students disagree.

"If alcohol-related consequences were more lenient, students would definitely stay on campus, but the bars are accessible and more convenient," said junior Melissa Bean.

A service of this type would also help to improve community relations, according to Leggett. Students would not be walking home loudly trampling neighbors' properties, a common complaint of area residents.

Fisher and Leggett both agreed that this is an issue about which students have expressed concerns, and it was their duty to present those concerns to the administration.

Some of the questions raised by the administration included the cost of such an operation, the responsibility of maintenance and clean up of the shuttle, what to do in the case of an altercation between students inside the shuttle, and how this would address the students going to Fells Point.

"We have definitely tackled all the issues the administration brought up," said Fisher.

The shuttle plan is modeled after that of Catholic University in Washington, D.C. The Catholic

program is run by their student government and their equivalent of Student Activities, according to Leggett. The bus, owned by the student government, is driven by a student accompanied by another student with a campus police radio, and passengers are required to show school identification before boarding.

The shuttle at Catholic University runs from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Thursdays and from 11 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. All van operators receive extensive training especially in alcohol-related emergencies.

Prompted by the surrounding areas of Catholic University, the need for such a service was presented by the parents' association in conjunction with the student government.

Schools such as Fairfield University, Loyola University in New Orleans and Spring Hill College in Alabama also have similar services.

Marquette University has an arrangement with cab companies that reduces the prices for students.

A shuttle system at Loyola would run at similar times and be driven by students.

Leggett said that after seeking legal advice for

liability risks, they began researching contracted van services as well.

The best thing would be to co-sponsor the shuttle with various offices to reduce costs, according to Fisher. Charging passengers \$1 is also being considered.

Another idea is to eliminate the Colltown shuttle, which is part of the College Town Network project with Towson University, Goucher College, College of Notre Dame and other area colleges. Student Activities pays approximately \$35,000 for the service, said Fisher.

"The service is unreliable and underused. Our shuttle could do [what it does] and the late night [pickups] as well," said Fisher. "Kids going to the bars is an inevitable phenomenon. Right now at this school, at this time, this is what is needed."

Leggett said, "Late Night opportunities are great, but they can't change the drinking culture. To think so is to look blindly at the situation, which is an issue at every college."

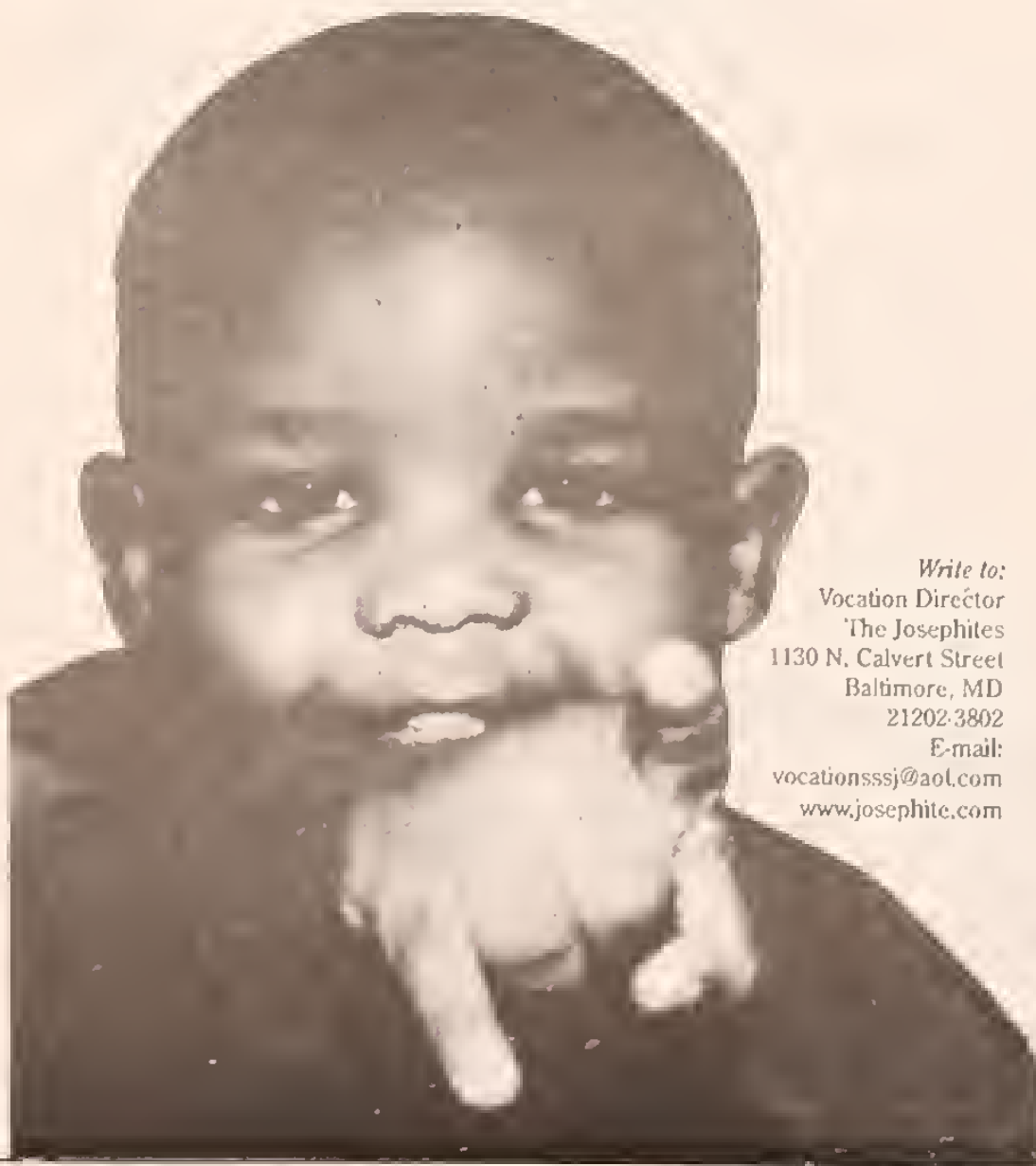
SGA President-elect for the coming year Ryan Nowlin said he will continue to support the project.

"I am interested in continuing what Chris and Tim started this year. I feel the off-campus shuttle situation needs to be addressed," said Nowlin.

"Kids going to the bars is an inevitable phenomenon. Right now at this school, at this time, this [shuttle] is what is needed."

**-- SGA President
Tim Fisher**

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NEWS

The Student Choice Awards honor student leaders, staff

by Kevin Ryan
News Editor

The eighth annual Student Choice Awards took place April 18 from 6-8 p.m. in McGuire Hall.

Led by Green & Grey Society members Anthony Navarro and Catherine Solomon as masters of ceremony, the occasion honored students and faculty with the A.L.I.V.E., Unity, Green & Grey Excellence and Educator for Life awards.

"I was thoroughly impressed with the accomplishments of the students winning the awards. It is clear that Loyola has some very impressive leaders among all class years and a wonderful sense of community among the students," said Dr. Susan Donovan, dean of students and one of the faculty sponsors of the Green & Grey Society.

Green & Grey member Abigail Malcolm gave the keynote address which focused on Malcolm's five keys of a well-rounded individual: leadership, love, justice, truth and friendship.

Seniors winning awards included Senior Class President Pat Nolan, lacrosse player Bobby Horsey, Jemitter Lyon, Kerr Sullivan and Student Government Association Vice President of Social Affairs Dan Woelfel.

Winners in the junior class included Junior Class President Derek Conover, Dance Team Captain Colleen O'Brien, Senior Class President-elect Akiwowo and Momie Johnson.

"There's always opportunity to get involved. The earlier you do so, the easier it is to discover and explore what you enjoy doing, and concentrate on that as an upper-classman," said Conover.

"The award means a lot to me simply because it came from my peers, the people that have known me for three years in just about every capacity. I appreciate the fact that they

feel as if I have done something positive for this school over the last couple of years," said Akiwowo.

Sophomores winning awards included Dems Lalremiere, Marek Trzaskowski, Laisha Washington, Chris Edwards and Mike D'Imperio.

"I feel that being a truly active part of the campus community should be a part of every student's experience at Loyola. In both high school and college, I have found it extremely rewarding to be working with a group that is dedicated to accomplishing a meaningful goal," Lalremiere said.

"No matter how much time is required, when you're in the service of others, work has a significant and infectious quality about it."

Winners in the freshman class included Tim Reseigno, Dan Ferrari, Daniel Miller and Derrell Freeman.

Dinner was served during the ceremony and entertainment was provided by the

Loyola College Gospel Choir and student a cappella groups the Belles and the Chimes.

Voting for the awards took place in March in Boulder Garden Café and Primo's.

The Student Choice Awards were originally established during the 1993-94 academic year, as the A.L.I.V.E. program to commend the accomplishments of Loyola's student leaders.

The awards evolved into the last few years to honor both students and staff with a variety of awards. Each year, 12 seniors of the Green & Grey Society put on the event.

"Years ago, the administrators used to pick who was recognized, now the students make those decisions," Donovan said.

According to their history, the "awards give students a chance to recognize their



Green & Grey Society member Matt Gorton presents Student Activities' Karen Thomas with the Educator for Life Award.

photo by Meghan Signalness

fellow students and members of the administration and staff, who devote much of their time to leadership and service."

Crime decreases reported in most categories

continued from front page

program was started because most of the theft on campus was done by outside individuals who entered the dorms unnoticed or as guests of residents.

The biggest concern now for Public Safety is to impress upon students their role in keeping the campus safe.

He explained that too often incidents are not reported or reported too late for action to be taken, and for true progress to be made, students must take a more active role.

According to Smith, students taking their safety for granted is the cause of much of the crime on campus.

"The best way we can improve safety is by educating our students," Smith said.

Often, however, their attempts to edu-

cate the students are met by apathy. At last week's presentation on rape defense, only six people attended.

"And probably five of the six attend all of our information sessions," said Smith, who admitted that he worries that it will take a more serious incident for students to take safety more seriously.

"We are dealing with criminals who know what they are doing. Sometimes it only takes them four minutes to get in, take something and get out. Students should take nothing for granted," Smith explained.

Students are now taking that warning to heart, especially those who have been a victim of crime. Bridget Cannon, a freshman, had her wallet stolen in her first month on campus.

"I never feel that unsafe here, but I know now to be a lot more careful about leaving my things around," she said.

Patrick Callahan, who lives in Hammerman, said students are often too trusting of each other.

"I'm still surprised how many kids leave their doors open with so much expensive stuff lying around," he said.

Smith said that is just an invitation for crime.

"Most crimes are done by opportunists, and if you don't look out, anything can happen," he said.

"We do not live in a bubble," said the anonymous police officer. "As safe as this campus is, you always have to remember we are in a city."

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NEWS

Communication Honor Society holds first induction ceremony 64 juniors and seniors praised for excellence

by Frank McCaffrey
Staff Writer

The Mu Kappa chapter of Lambda Pi Eta, Loyola's new Communication Honor Society, held its first induction ceremony this Wednesday in the Andrew White Student Center.

The ceremony featured several speakers, including a keynote address from WBAL-TV education reporter and visiting Loyola Professor Tim Tooten.

The Loyola chapter inducted the 64 juniors and seniors that met the academic requirements. Inductees were given certificates and a sash for their graduation robe.

Lambda Pi Eta became the official honor society of the National Communication Association in 1995 and is an accredited member of the Association of College Honors Societies with nearly 300 active chapters at colleges and universities around the world.

Student members of Lambda Pi Eta's board and Loyola staff members spoke at the ceremony.

The event's moderator, Communication Professor Dr. Elliot King, spoke to the inductees about their accomplishments and their future in communications.

King warned that the students should never mistake their life's work for their life.

"If you win the rat race, you're still a rat," said King.

Chapter President Anthony Navarro, who brought Lambda Pi Eta to Loyola certified Vice President Catherine Mehring and Ex-

ecutive Officers Monica Leal, Tedeisha Rowe and Megan McGarry during the ceremony. The executive officers engaged in a candle lighting ceremony that was to symbolize the meaning of the Greek letters in Lambda Pi Eta.

Navarro explained the goals of



Lambda Pi Eta, which include recognizing outstanding scholastic achievement, stimulating interest in the field of communication, establishing close relationships between faculty and students and exploring options for further graduate studies.

Rev. Michael Braden, S.J., then read a statement from Communication Chair Ron Tanner, who spoke of how proud Loyola was to welcome Lambda Pi Eta to the school. Braden said that he sees this as an opportunity for students to take what the society stands for and add a Jesuit twist to it.

Tooten expressed his honor at being selected to speak and congratulated the inducted students.

Tooten also covered his communications career, which began in a small Florida town at age 9, saying

that he still has as much fun on the job as he did as a youngster. Tooten recommended that all the students take that attitude with them after graduation.

Tooten told the inductees that in his 25 years of experience in the media, he has found responsibility to be one of the most important aspects of the communications field.

Many students feel that having the Lambda Pi Eta honor on their resume will help them in the professional world after college.

"It was a big honor. I hope the affiliation will impress companies," said senior inductee Kelli Sneed.

"I'm going to use this with advertising firms," said junior inductee Maryellen Smith, who is a communication major with a specialization in advertising.

Junior inductee Erin Mannix said that the affiliation with Lambda Pi Eta will be a good way to create connections in her field.

Mannix plans on utilizing her Lambda Pi Eta membership in looking for a job for the summer and after college.

The society plans to meet several times before the end of the semester, according to Executive Officer McGarry.

"We would like to visit different businesses in the communications field, so students can learn more about what's out there," said McGarry.

McGarry said Lambda Pi Eta will be doing a fundraiser next year, and more information will be made available about the society for new members.

Sophomores asked to be patient for housing

continued from front page
Mansfield.

But that was not much consolation to those shut out.

Freshman Kristin Kolesar said, "I was nervous that my group was going to be split up, and I didn't want to be separated from my friends."

Solutions to the housing problem come from a number of areas, according to Mansfield. First, some students who currently have housing may decide to take a semester off or transfer.

Also many Loyola students are accepted to non-Loyola programs, and their vacancies are where many of the students will be placed.

Many students also decide to move off campus, creating vacancies for students to move into the dormitories.

The Office of Student Life said that they are not encouraging freshmen to move off campus for their sophomore year. Instead, they are asking the freshmen who have not yet been housed to be patient because they will get housing.

"I would be stressed out, I'd probably move off-campus," said

freshman Chris Haneq on the possibility of not having housing.

Erin Kane, however, was advised by upperclassmen to have the parents of her roommates contact Student Life to ensure they would be given priority. Last Friday, she was told she would be living with her original group in Charleston.

"We're happy we got something, but we all want to be with our other friends and not stuck with freshmen," she said.

Mansfield said that she could not predict where other rooms would open up, but she is "confident everyone will be housed." Most of the rising sophomores were looking to live in Guilford or Wynnwood.

Student Life has also taken back a lot of rooms that were to be assigned to incoming freshmen, as in the case with Kane. This will open up more space for this year's rising sophomores currently without housing.

"We would not have had housing next year, but we're rooming with a sophomore. Our numbers were all too high," said freshman Dan Mancini.

Junior recognized for her academic work in science

Junior Ellena van der Schalie, currently studying abroad in New Castle, England, was chosen as one of 302 Goldwater Scholar for academic achievement in the field of biology.

The scholars were chosen from a pool of 1,164 mathematics, science, computer science and engineering majors nominated by col-

lege faculty nationwide.

The \$7,500 scholarship goes to tuition, fees, books and room and board.

Van der Schalie was one of 157 women and 198 science majors to be recognized.

All recipients plan to receive medical or doctorate degrees in their fields.

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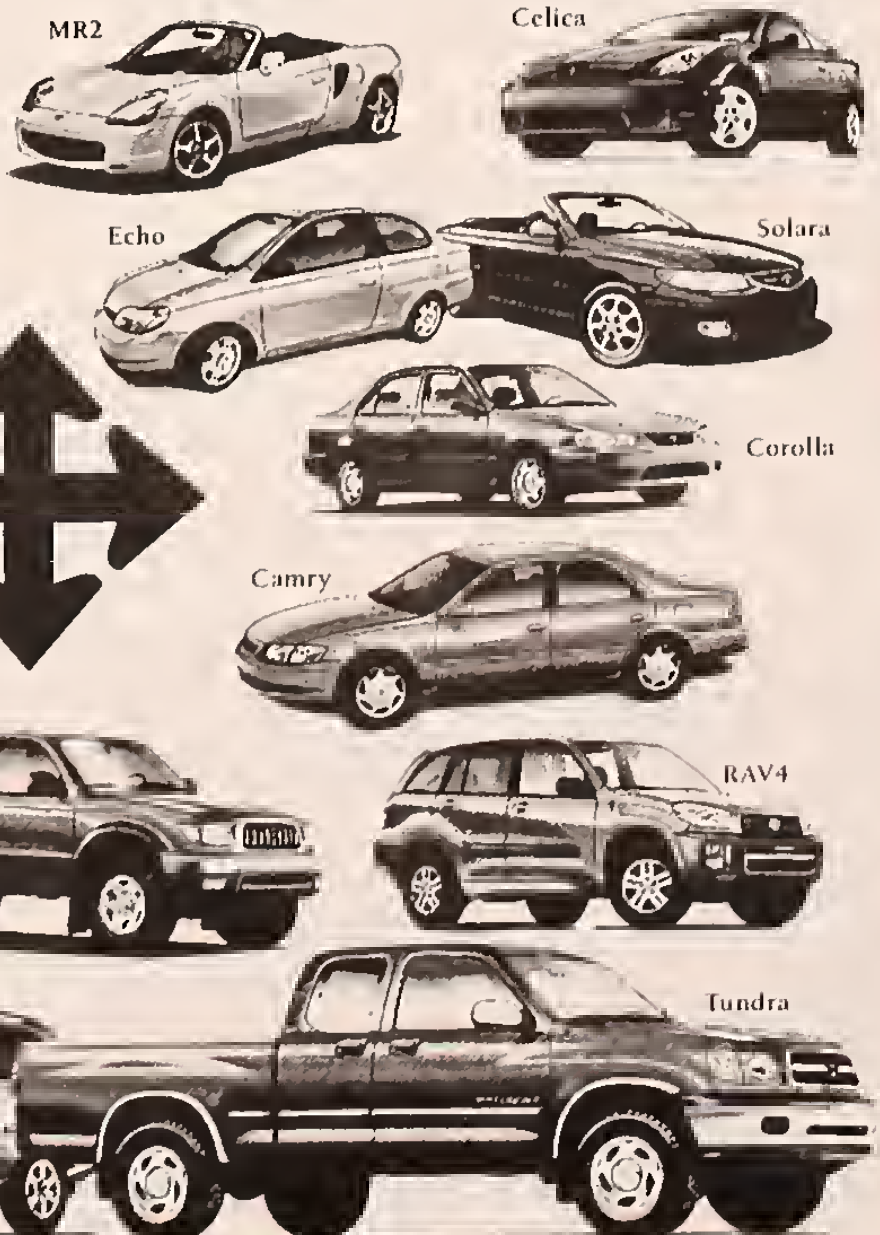
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OPINIONS

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and opinions

Jeff Zrebiec
Editor in Chief

Chris Hamilton
Managing Editor

Tom Webbert
Business Manager
A Joint Effort

At many different times throughout the school year, *The Greyhound* has covered situations where the administration and the student body have clearly been at odds.

Upperclassmen were angered about the cancellation of Powder Puff. Seniors were annoyed that they were not consulted when the graduate and undergraduate commencement ceremonies were combined. Students of all ages were miffed about the school's response to the number of criminal acts that were being committed on and around campus.

The conflicts probably should not alarm anybody. After all, such squabbles between the student body and the administration are commonplace at most colleges. However, they might not be if many schools follow Loyola's lead.

In recent months, the administration has developed a refreshing and effective way to deal with these important issues that are affecting our school. First and foremost, that way includes consulting, and more importantly, working directly with Loyola students.

I know, the administration of our school has been chastised at times for not focusing enough on its students. But, it is time to give credit where credit is due.

When crime on campus was raging out of hand, a campus safety forum was held where students were able to express their concerns. During the onset of the Gallagher situation, Xavier Cole was named the liaison between the Gallagher students, the community and the college. And finally, last week, in our article about the possibility of Loyola banning smoking in dormitories, Director of Student Life Leonard Brown assured students that no action would be taken in this plan without student input.

Getting students involved is not the cure for every problem Loyola faces. However, it does help immensely. As you will see in our News section this week, student involvement, or at least student awareness, has played a sizable role in helping to decrease the number of criminal acts occurring on our campus. Who knows? Maybe the joint effort between the administration and students will pay off in easing the tension over at Gallagher Park.

We do know for sure that when the Loyola administration and students work together, problems are easily avoided and dealt with that much more effectively.

Rewriting history doesn't help future

Besides being the frequent target of many complaints by Loyola students ("It's too far away, it looks old, it doesn't have enough material, etc."), the Loyola/Notre Dame Library also happens to be, in my estimation, a good place to

the Japanese in World War II about the "new history" of Japan.

As a student of history, I am also disturbed by historians who try to take the blame off their country for hundreds of thousands of murders, rapes and other vicious violent crimes that occurred in Korea from 1910 to 1945 and China during the Japanese occupation there.

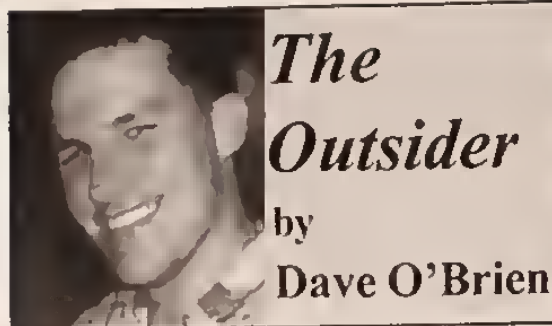
One of the more striking examples of atrocity is the 1937 rape of Nanking, when Japanese sol-

Goldhagen's book, *Hitler's Willing Executioners*, attempts to show that it was the ordinary Germans, the everyday people in Germany whose deep-seated anti-Semitism and racism really contributed to the murders of millions of Jews, gypsies, homosexuals, communists and socialists, a conclusion that is very debatable in light of the evidence compiled by other historians of the Holocaust.

Such grand assumptions and generalizations on the part of legitimized historians and nations can be dangerous. I feel that I am educated and realistic enough to realize that the United States has been in the wrong many times throughout its history, especially when it committed what amounts to genocide against hundreds of different Native American peoples.

What I am truly worried about is that nations such as Japan, because of their ultra-nationalism, will fail to fully recognize the extent to which they have committed injustices in the past. Who's to say that impressionable Japanese schoolchildren won't grow up one day to believe that Japan can never be wrong, never did wrong, and that all historical criticism of her is "propaganda?"

While Fujioka may have a point that nations, through their own sovereignty, can interpret their history the way they choose, each nation must be careful not to do so in a way that could stop teaching vital lessons to future generations. I would hope that rational minds would prevail and nations will be able to come to terms with their past wrongs and ensure that these atrocities can no longer occur.



The Outsider
by
Dave O'Brien

just sit and study or read the free newspapers on the ground floor.

It's not quite the greatest social gathering place, I'll admit, but I like it. Maybe that's just because I read a lot. Reading the *Washington Post* in the library last week, I was very disturbed when I came across an article about a group of Japanese scholars who are introducing a new textbook into Japanese schools that downplays or explains away many of the atrocities committed by the Japanese army during World War II.

According to the article, revisionist historians Tadae Takuho and Nohukatsu Fujioka want to convince new generations of Japanese schoolchildren, through the *Junior High School Social Studies New History Textbook*, that Japan's World War II wartime atrocities amount to little more than "wartime propaganda ... just a rumor."

Needless to say, many Chinese and Koreans are quite unhappy, as victims of atrocities perpetrated by

diers went into the streets of this city, raped its women, looted its stores and then used living human beings for bayonet practice and target shooting. Japanese officers held beheading contests, the winners of which were the officers who cut off the most heads before lunch on a given day. Hundreds of thousands of innocent Chinese civilians, many of whom were women and children, died.

Americans try to revise history as well. In two of my history classes, World War II in America and Nazi Germany and the Holocaust, we have talked about how each nation, including the United States, views its own history. Many Americans probably support the decision to drop the atomic bomb on Japan, while some historians are trying to show that other alternatives should have been considered. Other historians, such as Daniel Jonah Goldhagen, are trying to place all the blame for the Nazi Holocaust on each and every German civilian who lived through it.

THE GREYHOUND

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OPINIONS

Political science faculty crisis could have been avoided *Students and professors are the losers in the department's hiring blunders*

by Jen Wylegala
Staff Writer

The *Greyhound* reported on April 10 that the "Political Science Department Struggles with Retirements and Sabbaticals." I find that this is not earth shattering news for the administration of the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS) or most political science students.

And I add that it is *pathetic* that the higher-ups in the administration and academic affairs did not plan in advance for faculty retirements and sabbaticals of which Department Chair Dr. Janine Hole made them aware. Administrators knew these *drastic* changes were imminent for a substantial amount of time (more than a year or so).

For school administrators who do not see the impending crisis this department faces, here are some facts, facts readily available to anyone in the college community. Out of the 69 classes offered by the political science department in the 2000-01 course catalogue, 21 classes fall under the categories comparative politics and international politics and relations. That's 30 percent of the department's classes! One cannot ignore this percentage. Of the four professors leaving the department next year, three teach classes in this sub-field.

It took me about 10 minutes to find and calculate this information. It should also be noted that faculty and administrators are not the only people on this campus who were aware of the struggles of the political science department.

Students have taken note. Does the CAS administration realize that not only the faculty of the political science department will be affected but the students of the political science community as well? I suppose that this is a perfect example of school bureaucracy at its best - at its best in disregarding what is best for the teachers and students. Ask a handful of faculty and students whether class enrollment numbers or the quality of education is more important.

I am strongly inclined to agree with Dr. Hole that "curriculum should really be important." I did not come to college to take classes based upon student enrollment numbers. I came to learn, and to be taught, not to be restricted by an administration whose priorities are more business-like than academically based.

As a senior political science major, I feel personally invested in this issue.

The talent and dedication of the faculty is to be celebrated. My love for this field is a result of the quality of the political science education at Loyola. Now, as I head off to graduate school, I look forward to an academic career in political science. Many of my fellow classmates will attend law school (several top-tier programs) in the fall. Our successes are most certainly connected to the political science faculty.

However, how can the administration and the department expect for graduating political science ma-

jors and minors who choose to go to graduate and/or law school to be adequately prepared for advanced studies?

Without the availability of Comparative Politics and International Politics and Relations classes, students looking to study, for example, international politics at the graduate level will be ill-prepared. I believe it is essential for students to be aware of and educated in cultures outside of the good ol' U.S. of A., if they are to succeed and be able to form personal and professional relationships with people outside of the white, middle-class suburbia lifestyle.

Again, I note the course catalogue: it states that students with a major or minor in political science "are encouraged to study overseas, and the department is flexible in its acceptance of courses from foreign schools." Here is written evidence

that the political science department encourages its students to learn about the politics of a country outside the United States. This department is invested in teaching its students that comparative politics and international politics and relations is an important sub-field to study. Because all students cannot study abroad, students interested in this sub-field should have access to this knowledge at Loyola.

I should add that political science majors and minors are not the only students who will be disadvantaged by the administration's lack of initiative to hire more faculty for the department. Currently, Loyola's Curriculum Committee, composed of professors from the College of Arts and Sciences and the Sellinger School of Business and two student representatives, is reviewing a proposal for a multicultural core requirement. Students would be required to take two classes that relate to cultures outside of the "Western" world.

Several classes from the political science department would fulfill this proposed core requirement. I fear that if this curriculum proposal is instituted, students across disciplines will not have the opportunity to take the political science classes, as the *only* proposed political science classes to fulfill this requirement relate to comparative politics and international politics and relations.

College administrators will inconvenience students across curriculums without immediate action. Especially for students pursuing interdisciplinary minors, their learning could be disrupted. Political science classes of the comparative politics and international politics and relations sub-field are offered in conjunction with three interdisciplinary minors.

Asian studies, gender studies and Catholic studies minors have the option of taking political science classes. But the majority of these classes are taught by two of the political science faculty who will not be on campus next year!

I do not think this situation is exclusive to the political science department. Just take a look at the modern languages and literatures

department. Like the political science department, the modern language and literatures department struggles with sabbaticals and faculty retirements.

Year after year, students with a major or minor in the department demand more 300 and 400-level classes. These demands are never met, as semester after semester, students cannot choose the

classes necessary to successfully complete their major.

If only two upper-division classes are offered to students, then students, I feel,

are forced to throw up their hands and say, "Well, even though I have no interest in this classes' subject material, I guess I'll grin and bear it to finish my major or minor." What kind of an education is Loyola offering? It seems to be a restricted education, one that concentrates more on filling classes rather than offering more enriching classes taught by qualified and instrumental professors.

I foresee the same problem occurring with the political science curriculum. I can only imagine how the political science faculty feels about having to teach classes with students who take their classes just to finish off a major or minor. How will the faculty cope with students uninterested in their teaching specialties, and thus uninterested in their classes?

And I can guess that the faculty looks forward to students with a genuine interest in their field of study taking their classes. But what will happen if students with no interest in, for example, Civil Liberties, must take that class because the department lacks a comparative politics professor? Once again, the faculty and students will be put at a disadvantage because the administration of the CAS.

The political science is brimming with talented faculty, and political science majors and minors are some of the brightest, most inquisi-

tive and most curious students at Loyola. I am disappointed that CAS Dean James Buckley and former Dean of the CAS, John Hollwitz, seem indifferent to this crisis in a vibrant department.

I find no reason not to use and emphasize the word crisis in this case because maybe if school administrators see and hear that word, they will react.

Loyola administrators are prone to taking action with an impending crisis (just look at the public safety issues of the past year or so) instead of conducting long-term planning.

To Dean Buckley: act now, and do not hesitate to hear out what Dr. Hole and other members of the political science community have to say loud and clear about this problem. Do not allow for this department to go down the tubes. Show the faculty, especially Dr. Hole, and the Political Science students, that the administration looks toward productive and respectful communication rather than bandaging a problem and pushing aside the reality of the political science department.

Make the effort to recruit new faculty who can teach Comparative Politics and International Politics and Relations classes already listed in the course catalogue. Search for candidates who teach politics outside of the "Western" world. Follow through with the initiatives provided in Loyola's last strategic plan, Magis.

The plans initiatives seek "to attract and keep the most talented teachers" and hire 25 new full-time arts and sciences faculty. Hire the needed faculty to make the political science department competitive with benchmark universities.

And reassure concerned political science students and professors that the department's needs will not be ignored, lest the entire department leaves, up in arms against the CAS bureaucracy.

Thirty percent of political science classes deal with comparative and international politics. Of the four professors leaving the department next year, three teach classes in this sub-field.

It is pathetic that the higher-ups in academic administration did not plan in advance for faculty retirements and sabbaticals.

The Campus Questionnaire: What would you think of a Loyola shuttle that went to various bars?

1. Tahirah Hargrove, '04
"I think it would be a good idea ... a great idea."

2. Maria Bonacci, '04
"I think it's a good idea because it's safer and cheaper."

3. Lucas Layman, '02
"It seems like Loyola is helping the kids to drink."

4. Dan Ramirez, '04
"I think it would be better if it stopped at the Inner Harbor."



APRIL 24, 2001

OPINIONS

Letters to the Editor

Pay policy devalues benefit of doubt

Please follow with me while I recount a very unpleasant experience I had last week. It is narrative. It is jagged, disconnected -- but very sincere.

"Unfortunately, President Ridley cannot help you," Donna, his secretary, explained. You see, the accounting department has no record of receiving your \$300 check that would have secured your daughter's room for her senior year.

So, I re-explained to her that I remember writing the check, and I am sure that it was mailed. Is it possible that the school misplaced it? You see, I have been making tuition and room and board payments for the last three years and this has never happened before. In fact, it has never happened with my four other children whom I have sent through college.

I tried to explain further that when we were made aware that the payment was not received, my daughter paid it. "Yes," she said, "but it was not received on time." I said it was one day late. She said, "I'm sorry, President Ridley cannot alter policy."

So, I said, let me try to explain further so that you may understand her circumstances and may be able to help. My daughter is in a very competitive pre-med program. She will be taking the entrance examination for dental school this year and will be going through the very stressful application and interview process.

She will also be taking a very aggressive academic schedule. She has been living with her roommates for the last two years; they are

good friends and are excellent study mates.

I have paid over \$60,000 in tuition to Loyola. My daughter has had on-campus housing for the last three years. Are you telling me that because I was one day late for a \$300 deposit, my daughter will lose her room and her on-campus housing? That she will be given another room with students she might not feel as comfortable with or be able to study as well with? The school will put another student into her room, who also might not feel as comfortable with her roommates? Does this make sense to you? She said, "I understand how you feel, but President Ridley cannot alter policy."

Is this the picture of a college that cares for the well-being of its students, or is this being run like a government agency?

What is wrong with this picture?

1. If the accounting department had informed me that payment was not received one day before the deadline instead of one day after the deadline, my daughter would be looking forward to her senior year in a room and with roommates she knew she would feel comfortable with and with whom she knew she would be able to study.

2. If the accounting department had given me the benefit of the doubt that I had made the required payment, since my account with Loyola is in good standing and all my previous payments have been on time, my daughter would not have to worry about where and with whom she would be living with in her senior year.

3. I spent several hours on the phone, as did several of my daughter's roommates' parents, trying to get some resolution to this problem. We spoke to several secretaries and assistants. No one with authority had the courtesy to address us personally. Is this the respect Loyola shows a group of concerned parents who would like to address an issue that affects their children? I certainly do not conduct my practice this way and am disappointed that Loyola sees fit to handle these concerns at arms length.

4. This school and its representatives that I spoke to, I understand, were following policy. I am saddened to think that in a private college such as Loyola, accounting policy takes precedence over logic, even at the level of the president; student peace be damned, your payment was one day late and this school never fails to record a payment!

What is wrong with this picture? It is painted in black and white. It lacks warmth and feeling. It is not an original but simply a mass-produced reproduction. It leaves a bitter taste in the stomach of its investor.

You have financially embarrassed me in the eyes of my daughter's roommates' parents. You have made me feel that I let my daughter down, and that feeling, whether momentary or long-lasting, is very painful.

A concerned parent
Name withheld for publication
at the request of author

Busy stairwells cause problems during alarms

by Mike D'Imperio
Contributing Editor

OK, so it had been a long, enjoyable time without a fire alarm going off in Guilford Towers. Not to worry, however, as Guilford residents were stirred by the obnoxious blaring of the fire alarm last Thursday night. Here is the best part: it happened twice. The first occurrence was around 1 a.m. -- sort of annoying. Then came the second one, around 4 a.m., and yes, this one was absolutely, without a doubt, annoying.

Now, anyone who has lived above the sixth floor in Guilford knows that you spend more time in the stairwell during a fire alarm than actually outside of the building. The evacuation process comes to a complete standstill in the stairwell. Kind of scary, don't you think? I know that every time we are stuck there, people get very frustrated and angry because what if it was a real fire? We would all be trapped in the stairwell with no place to go.

The past couple of times, my roommates and I would wake up to the piercing alarm and sit there for five or six minutes before we would actually leave our room. This has not been out of laziness or ignorance or any such thing. In fact, the first thing that pops into my mind when I hear that alarm is Seton Hall, and I want out of that building as quick as the next guy. But what is the point if you are

going to be trapped in the stairwell for 10 minutes with absolutely no place to go?

Besides the backup being annoying, if there was a real fire, I want alternative ways to escape, and being stuck there gives me none.

We are yet to figure out exactly why there is such a jam in the stairwells each and every time, and there are a lot of people that get really scared. Obviously, there is a long history of pulled fire alarms in the buildings, and I don't think anyone's first thought is that an alarm actually means a real fire. But after the Seton Hall tragedy, you have to ask yourself, what if?

To be perfectly honest, I don't know exactly why I am writing this article or what I want changed because of it, but I am not afraid to admit that I get a little scared every time there is a fire alarm ringing in my building. I know I have to make it down those eight flights of stairs along with everybody else on my floor, and I know it is going to take at least 10 minutes.

Like I said, I am just concerned, and after Thursday's two alarms, it got me thinking. By the way, why are the alarms so loud? An RA told me during the most recent alarm that the volume is well beyond the regulation volume required in buildings. I guess being trapped in stairwells of the building isn't enough. Now we have going deaf on top of that.

Heat hard to beat in Guilford Towers

As I awoke this morning, with my shirt sticking to my back like glue, my boxers pressed against my skin and a moist nippie of dampened sheets lying on my legs, (and no, I do not suffer from enuresis) I pulled my sweat-laden body out of bed and braced for another day without air conditioning in Guilford Towers.

For those of you who don't remember the Monday before Easter break, I'll give you a refresher. It was sunny and hot, with temperatures peaking around 90 degrees. Those of you who live in Guilford and Wynnewood (and perhaps Charleston?) may remember this well, since we went without air conditioning the entire time. If you're like myself and are particularly mindful of the heat, it's been a rough couple of evenings trying to sleep. I'm sure I'm not the only one who's slept scantily clad without sheets or has tried sleeping on the floor in light of the fact that hot air always rises. I shudder to think what it must be like working in Primo's, where the hot kitchen only worsens the situation.

The point of this is not simply to add to the barrage of whiny complaints that have seemed to plague *The Greyhound* for the past couple of weeks. On the contrary, I wish

to make the Office of Student Life (OSL) aware of the uncomfortable living conditions in their dorms, since it is they who sit behind the controls of the air conditioner, and are, thus, the almighty determinants of whether we will live in comfort or awaken to another morning of sweat-stained sheets. When I called them this afternoon to complain about the heat, I was simply brushed off and told that "though it may be hot now, it's supposed to be cool tonight." Ignorance, pure and simple. Our building retains heat like Delta Burke retains water. I don't care how cold it gets tonight, our nine-story building with several hundred students will stay PLENTY hot!

This leaves me with just one question: what's the big deal? If I, the epitome of laziness, bothered to pick up a phone and complain, I'm sure a few other people must have called as well. So why not just turn the air on and satisfy us? What's the big deal? The best answer I could come up with is expense. Everyone knows that air conditioning can be expensive to operate. But can a \$30,000 per year school that advertises the luxury living in its dorms justify these penny-pinching tactics?

And yes, I can understand that

it may be frivolous to fire up the machinery for just a day, and I can suffer through the odd night of warm conditions. However, when I've gone for several hot nights in a row with a lack of sleep, I think it's time to break down and just turn the damn thing on. Today especially, it has gotten to the point where my sleeping habits are not all that's being infringed upon. It is next to impossible for me to focus on studying or concentrate on a project. And don't think that going to the library will be of help; after trekking across campus, imagine my dismay to find the library without air as well. Though you may be saving a few bucks, OSL, when cheapness begins interfering with my studying habits and education, I have a problem with it.

So how hot does it have to get before we see some action around here? I don't know. Go ahead and call Student Life to find out: if they hear from enough of us, maybe something can be done. If not, I say that the next 90 degree day that rolls around, Student Life should be moved to ninth floor Guilford to experience these so-called "cool nights" for themselves.

Chad Weimer
Class of '03

Thumbs



by Anthony Navarro, Photography Editor

Charles "Roc" Dutton - for a funny and thought-provoking lecture Thursday night. Yale man, yet still humble and true to his Baltimore roots. Gotta respect that.

International Festival - May 2, noon-2 p.m. My favorite day of the school year: last day of classes, with food, drink and dancing (not necessarily in that order) from all over the globe.

Derek Conover and Aki Akiwoso - for their slightly long-winded yet creative PhoneMail with Arnold Schwarzenegger plugging the junior semiformal this Saturday, in case you deleted it.

DJ Mikey Z - spinning on the one and two at Senior 25s, Saturday night. I was waiting for the Hawaiian hip-hop, maybe a little Hawaii Five-O Don Ho club mix.

210 - Jason McCaskey and the rest of the original Middle Courtyard crew. You know I had to get the old time roommate shout out before the end of the year.

Galena, Maryland - No one wants to run for mayor in this small Eastern Shore town. Let's see, Galena's looking for a mayor, I'm looking for a job. Hmm...

Graphics Lab - Eight classes depend on this lab, and rumor had it that we were supposed to be getting a bigger one. With end-of-the-year projects looming, it's going to get ugly in there.

P-Diddy - Changing your name doesn't make you stop being a horrible rapper. Mr. Combs should stick to what he knows: producing records and shooting up clubs.

St. Louis Blues - for beating my San Jose Sharks (like I own them or something). This is the second year in a row they eliminated my boys.

Scott Waddle - commander of the USS Greenville who was not court-martialed for sinking that Japanese fishing boat last month. Probably had Tom Cruise as his lawyer.

OPINIONS

Beer, music and mess: the Loyola College Reality Tour

During the past week, I could not help noticing that it is the zenith of prospective-student tour season here at Loyola, and that every day there seems to be horde after

while. But that is not my point.

I propose that each university run a mandatory "College Reality Tour" apart from the regular campus tours for incoming accepted students. Perhaps something a tad less sugar-coated and a hell of a lot more fun is in store.

I remember clearly that the beginning of my Loyola tour kicked off with a video about the 'goals' and 'values' of the school, so I figure hey, why not start the Reality Tour off with a video depicting, well, reality?

There is no better open sequence than vivid, night-vision imagery of students zombie-marching out of a door like cattle during a fire drill at 4 a.m., wearing whatever they manage to grab in the dark on their way out of their dorm rooms. At this point, large fluorescent letters would flash on the screen spelling "safety first."

The rest of the short cinematic masterpiece could contain various other aspects of college life I wish I knew about before I got here, like students buried under books in the library, donating blood and urine for research to make money to buy beer and running to an early class in their underwear because the alarm clock decided not to go off.

The tour then leaves the auditorium, but the eager high schoolers have already seen the rest of the campus in the 'real tour,' so where does the Reality Tour take them? Simple.

First, it sojourns back to the largest dorm in the school early on a Saturday morning before the janitorial staff has its hand in cleaning up from the night before. The tour is headed for a 'reality' room, but on the way there it passes all the vomit and refuse in the high-traffic areas. The tour guide would then remark, "In college, if you have to throw up, make sure you do it in a public place frequented by many unsuspecting passers-by. Oh, and when disposing of empty spirits containers in hallways, always

be conscious of keeping them out of the way of others."

Second, the tour enters the 'reality' college dorm room, far different from the perfectly spotless abode presented on the original tour. At the doorway, the entire group is encouraged to step over the passed-out friend-from-home who couldn't manage to find the couch the night before.

A path is then forged through the piles of dirty laundry/empty pizza boxes to other parts of the suite, revealing bathrooms layered in mold and bedrooms with floors resembling trash heaps and walls covered in liquor paraphernalia. The guide would then be encouraged to point out the 'real' college students, sleeping in the clothes they wore the night before on top of a grossly under-made bed. From somewhere in the apartment, music is playing.

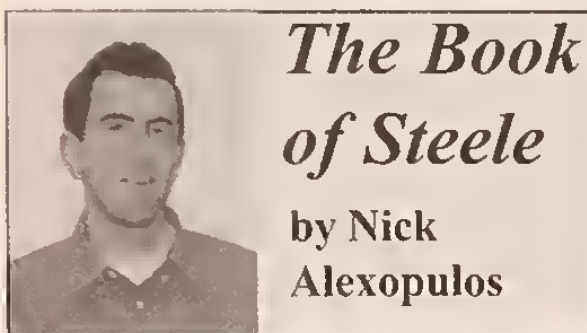
Upon leaving the 'reality' room, each member of the group must pick up and carry a makeshift granny-knot tied garbage bag full of clanging 'empties' to the dumpsters in the parking lot of the dorm building.

Third, when everyone has deposited their

bag in the overflowing metal receptacle, the tour is led back to the auditorium for lunch and closing thoughts, and of course, this lunch is a 'reality' meal. Served on a paper plate with a plastic cup of flat soda, the lunch consists of nothing more than a cold piece of pizza and a spoonful of powdered macaroni and cheese. When all the food is removed from the plate, the words "get used to it" are revealed to the hopefully disillusioned soon-to-be student.

Unfortunately, I did not hit all of the reality points, but I'm relatively sure this brief brush with college life is enough to open doors previously locked to naive graduating high school seniors. They can find out on their own how much fun college life is when they get there, but the no one should be deprived of knowing the filth they are about to experience.

Hopefully some kids in the tours will pick this paper up and read this article. It will be the first of many tediously boring reading assignments they have to toil through in any university. Sadly enough, I can't make this piece a requirement.



The Book of Steele

by Nick Alexopoulos

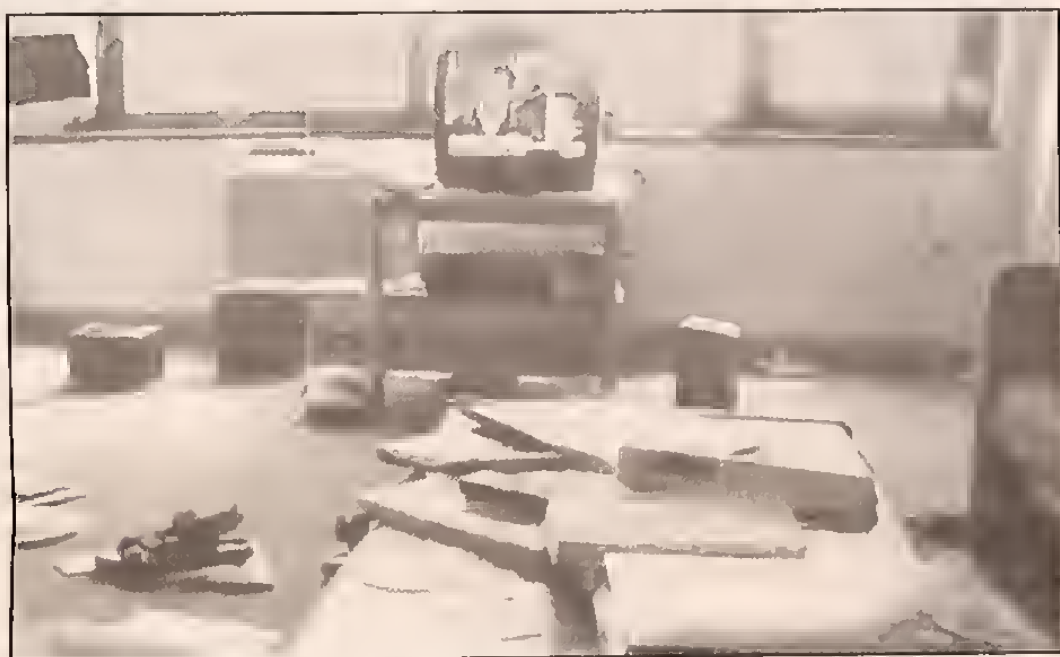
horde of wide-eyed high school students trying to become part of college life by osmosis.

While making my way like a salmon through the groups of parents attached to their moody children, I could not help thinking back to memories past, times so distant yet so clear in my mind.

I overhear how the tour guide is selling us (because that's what they do, sell Loyola like a cheap vacuum cleaner) and realize, "Wow, there is so much they just-so-happen to forget to tell these kids." I remember sitting with my parents after the tours I took at numerous colleges and thinking that I had been fortunate enough to witness the Versailles of degree-granting institutions.

The concept is perfectly understandable when it's compared to dressing up when visiting in-laws. You want that side of the family to think you are always put together that well, even though the rest of your wardrobe consists of three bowling T-shirts that match your one pair of ripped corduroy pants, and you shave about as often as you go to the dentist.

The grass is always a little greener and the garbage piles are never more than three-feet high whenever tours arrive, like a desperately needed temporary face-lift for a piece of land ravaged by still-immature young adults. Honestly, there is nothing wrong with a good, hardy cleanup once in a



Just one stop on the Loyola College Reality Tour: a messy student's dorm room.

photo by A. Navarro

Students should step up in the struggle for D.C. statehood

by Steven Kania
Staff Writer

Sometimes, an injustice can go unchecked and ignored for so long that people gradually accept it without question. It's so easy to stick with the status quo.

For example, residents of Washington, D.C., don't have access to a senator or congressman. If you think this isn't a big deal, I urge you to get your hands on an encyclopedia or history textbook. The struggle for D.C. voting rights is an offshoot of the American Revolution. When people pay taxes to a government, they must be fully represented in its lawmaking body. This is History 101. To settle for anything less, is un-American.

D.C. is unique. Washington isn't like Puerto Rico or Guam because D.C. residents pay taxes. In fact, Washingtonians fulfill all the requirements of citizenship. They have fought in every American war despite their exclusion from Congress. (The branch of our government that declares war!)

The struggle for D.C. voting rights has been an uphill battle. D.C. residents couldn't even vote for president until 1961 and the passage of the 23rd Amendment. In the last 40 years, Washingtonians have scratched and clawed for more autonomy. But the fight continues.

Every few years, a new crusade emerges. The latest one will hopefully generate enough national attention to spur some change. D.C.'s new license plate slogan, a

throwback to the Boston Tea Party, advertises D.C.'s struggle. It says, "TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION." There is also a recent bill in Congress that intends to get Congress talking about the issue of D.C. Representation again.

If enough Americans were aware of the injustice in D.C., I think an overwhelming majority would want the system changed. Taxpayers need to band together.

When I mention the issue of D.C. voting rights, people usually ask me, "It sounds unfair, but then, why hasn't anything been done?"

Firstly, the issue never gets enough attention, so Congress has lacked the motivation to act. Civil Rights activist and George Mason Professor Roger Wilkins recently advised D.C. residents and activists to "shame the Congress." Sharing the same sentiment, Amy Whitecomb Stemmer, executive director of the D.C. Vote coalition, explained, "The injustice has been allowed to go on too long. We haven't made Congress feel uncomfortable enough."

Partisan politics are a huge roadblock, too. Republicans don't want to risk losing control of the Senate, which is split 50-50. Don Feder of the *Boston Herald* wrote, "If the district were a state, Democrats would now control the Senate by a two-vote margin. Its congressional delegation [could be] the Rev. Jesse Jackson and ex-Mayor Marion Barry, when he isn't in rehab." He went on to say, "No one is forced to live in the district. If Washingtonians are so keen to vote in con-

gressional elections, they can do so by moving a few miles away to Virginia or Maryland."

Could Feder sound any less democratic? He excuses the present system by belittling our voting system. Even if D.C. residents hypothetically voted for Barry, what right does an outsider have to question their decision? I'm not a big fan of Jesse Helms, but just because I disagree with North Carolina's choice for senator, I don't question their residents' right to vote. Americans should not be denied full voting rights on account of their party affiliation, which in D.C.'s case is overwhelmingly pro-Democrat.

In addition, Americans should not be denied these rights based on where they live. When voting is the issue, taxes -- not place of residence -- should be the deciding factor. Wyoming has a smaller population than D.C. and usually votes Republican. So should Democrats try to take away its statehood? Of course not.

Not all Republicans are opposed to D.C. representation. Many, like former Senator Boh Dole, would like to see some changes. He once said, "The Republican Party supported D.C. voting representation because it was just, and in justice we could do nothing else."

However, the main reason the problem persists is because the solution is not easy. Although many people agree that D.C. citizens deserve full voting rights in theory, how will this be carried out?

Maybe, it's time to rethink the United

States of America. Literally. Ever since Alaska and Hawaii joined the Union in 1959, there have been 50 states, and it seems that many Americans are comfortable with 50. It's a nice, round number, the stars on the flag are reasonably symmetrical, and the Senate has exactly 100 members.

Maybe the time has come for the 51st state, the District of Columbia. Then again, maybe not. There are only 68 square miles in D.C. The smallest state, Rhode Island, has 1,545. Critics of statehood like to remind us that D.C. is a city, with no agriculture, and its economy is mostly dependent on tourism and the government.

Even if statehood isn't the best solution, there are other possibilities. Congress could still give D.C. representatives, without making it a state. Another option would allow D.C. residents to cast their ballots as Maryland voters. (That way, Washingtonians would have full voting rights, and Maryland would gain more representatives.)

It's time to wake up, America. Instead of ignoring D.C., everyone should offer their two cents on how to best give Washingtonians something so long overdue.

Ms. Stemmer left me with this final thought when I talked to her. She said, "We need to raise awareness, raise the level of the debate. This is an unfinished piece of business from the civil rights movement."

It's time to take action. D.C. Vote's Web site, www.devote.org, has some good information. And you can always send your congressional rep an e-mail.

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Bring Student ID to get in!

FEATURES

Dutton speaks about journey from jail to Yale and beyond

by Sara Klassen
Features Editor

Over 30 years ago, a young man discovered a passion for acting and directing while serving a prison sentence. That man is Charles Dutton, an artist whose work has gained critical praise and several awards. And last Thursday, Dutton spoke to a captive audience in McManus Theater about his growth from "a bona fide, absolute, unequivocal bonehead" to, in the words of the history department's Dr. Angela Leonard, "an artist who is the personification of a professional ..., the personification of an artist."

The Baltimore native discussed his experiences with a refreshing frankness, speaking openly of his years in prison, his education at Towson University and Yale and the projects he has worked on as an actor and director. In discussing his most recent work, the award-winning miniseries *The Corner*, he dealt with the difficult issues of addiction and the government's war on drugs. And most importantly, he encouraged perseverance and discipline.

Throughout, Dutton demonstrated his talent for holding an audience's attention with evocative, and often amusing anecdotes, as well as personal stories of pain and loss.

As a young man, Dutton dropped out of school and spent time in correctional facilities for a

variety of crimes. In 1968, he killed a man in a fight that almost took his own life; he was sentenced to five years in prison and was paroled after a year. During a later jail term, he was involved in a fight with a prison guard. He served eight years for hitting a white man, while he had spent less than two years in jail for killing a black man. He not only recognized the inequity of this specific situation, but he also saw the injustices of the American legal system and the manner in which such injustices can shape people's attitudes and behaviors.

Inspired by this realization, he became an avid student of leftist literature. "I really believed that there was going to be an armed overthrow of America," he said, "and I was going to be the first in line."

But he redirected his energy and enthusiasm when he discovered theater. In a prison talent show in 1972, Dutton took the stage for the first time in a production that he starred in and directed. Looking out at the audience that night, he realized that he had some sort of power over them: "I could make them laugh. I could make them cry. I could make them pensive, reflective I could make them think."

That performance marked a turning point in Dutton's life. He quickly "dropped all of my prison instincts," abandoned the political literature he had been pursuing for

so long and began engrossing himself in theater.

Dutton was given another reason to re-evaluate his life a few months later when a fellow prisoner stabbed him with an 11-inch long ice pick. Fortunately for Dutton, he recovered from his injury and was released on parole in 1976. He immediately enrolled at Towson University and convinced Paul Burman, the head of the theater de-



Baltimore native and actor Charles Dutton spoke about his diverse experiences, which took him from prison to the stage.

photo by A. Navarro

partment at the time, to create an opening for him. After studying at Towson for two years, he pursued an acting career in the Baltimore and Washington, D.C., areas.

"Once I left Towson, I didn't know the next step to take to succeed," Dutton recalled.

After drifting aimlessly, Dutton decided to seek advice from the

professor who had helped him get his start at Towson: Burman told him to apply to Yale, saying, "Give it a shot. They're bleeding hearts up there." Dutton decided to look into that possibility, although he said, "to be honest, I didn't even know what a bleeding heart was."

After borrowing \$45 for the application fee and auditioning, Dutton was initially placed on the alternate list at Yale. Weeks later, after calling the secretary of the School of Drama every three days, he found out that his persistence had paid off: he had been accepted.

In 1980, at the age of 30, he began studying at Yale. He recalled sitting in front of the statue of Nathan Hale and thinking, "Now you really have to succeed."

By 1990, he had done just that. After two starring roles in Broadway plays, Dutton was offered the chance to do the sitcom *Roc*, a show which he said, "pushed the half-hour show envelope about as far as one could go." Dutton said that it was important to him that the characters on the show be portrayed as human beings rather than black stereotypes.

Most recently, Dutton directed the miniseries *The Corner*, an offer that he initially refused. "I still don't consider myself a director," he said. "But what I bring to directing ... is that I know something about the human condition, I know some-

thing about human frailty, and I think I know a little something about good acting."

He also knew something about one of the main topics of the movie: drug addiction. His only brother died of a heroine addiction in 1993. He changed his mind about directing after reading the first two episodes and seeing that this miniseries would be told not from the typical perspective of drug dealers or law enforcement, but from the point of view of the addicts themselves.

He decided to film the series in documentary style and refused to cast big stars. He told his cast, "Don't play junkies Just play human beings. Really and truly love one another. Really engross yourself in this thing, because it's important."

Dutton really takes pride in this work because he hopes that it will serve to advance society, if only in small ways. This desire to have an impact on people permeated his entire speech, as he expressed strong views about politics, the judicial system, the war on drugs and this generation's lack of heroes and role models.

Dutton concluded his lecture with a promise to return to Loyola in the future to work with theater students here on a night of Shakespeare in performance.

Judging by the audience's response -- a long standing ovation -- this sincere, talented artist will be more than welcome.

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APRIL 24, 2001

FEATURES

LC students "Dance the Night Away"

by Katie Perrone
Assistant Features Editor

A year of hard work has definitely paid off for the members of the Dance Company, who put on their performance, entitled "Dance the Night Away," on Friday and Saturday night.

The 55-member student-run ensemble entertained a packed McManus Theater with tap, jazz, ballet, pointe, lyrical and hip-hop numbers. Students choreographed all of the 23 dances.

The show got off to a great start with a beautiful lyrical number set to the opera aria "O Fortuna," followed by a fun hip-hop number entitled "Lady Hustlers," choreographed by Courtney Scott to the music of Jay-Z.

A ballet performance set to Mohy's "Porcelain" was graceful and classic, and a jazz number set to George Michael's "Faith" had great choreography and a talented group of dancers.

But the tap numbers stole the show. From Bruce Springsteen's "Glory Days" to the Charlie Daniels Band's "Devil Went Down to Georgia," the audience kept their feet tapping to the rhythm.

One number in particular, "Sing, Sing, Sing," was outstanding. Keri Castellini, Shelia Hughes, Lindsay McDonnell, Tiffany Rodenberger, Carrie Scarola and Scott lit up the stage with their talent. These dancers did not miss a step in this upbeat number that



Members of the Loyola College Dance Company strike a pose at the end of their performance. The show included ballet, tap and jazz numbers.

photo by Raina Patrocínio

made many audience members jump to their feet.

Another routine that stood out was the hip-hop number "If," by the Dance Company officers, President Nicole Breeden, Vice Presidents Scarola and Lauren Smith, Treasurer Tara Dueker and Assistant Hughes.

The number was not only wonderfully performed, but also sentimentally dedicated to the company's co-President Heather Stabile, who dislocated her knee in the weeks before the show and was unable to perform.

Breeden was very happy about the outcome of the show. "It was wonderful [Friday] night. We had

a lot of fun," she said.

On Friday, the team received its first standing ovation and McManus Theater was sold out on Saturday night.

"It really made all the hard work worthwhile," Breeden said.

After seeing the well-executed performance, it was wonderful to discover that the Dance Company is entirely student-run.

Choreographers Scott, Hughes, Stabile, Marisa Caputo, Dueker, Julia Kiehl, Nikol Werner, Sharon Brennan, Smith, Scarola and Breeden and the rest of the members of the Loyola College Dance Company, should be commended on a difficult job well done.

Liner Notes by Chris Hamilton

David Gray Lost Songs 95-98 (RCA)

Only one word can describe the exposure of singer-songwriters in the last decade: lost. Mainstream audiences consistently overlook albums by Dar Williams, Billy Bragg and Ani DiFranco (who just released a new double disc on April 10) in favor of something a little more aggressive or catchy. And while many good singer-songwriters are both aggressive and catchy, they still wander from independent labels to freeform radio stations, futilely attempting to find album sales and major market radio play.

David Gray may be the exception to this rule, depending on how you look at it. Gray's breakthrough American single, "Babylon," led him to the pages of *Rolling Stone* and the cameras of MTV. However, his superstar status in the UK has still failed to carry over to the United States. *White Ladder*, Gray's chart-topping U.S. release, has sold over 1 million copies. While this is impressive, it pales in comparison to the over 6 million albums sold in the smaller markets of the U.K. and Ireland.

With Gray's relative success both here and abroad, perhaps a new era is in store for singer-songwriters. Prompted by Gray's previous success, RCA and ATO (Dave Matthews' label) have released a stopgap Gray album, *Lost Songs 95-98*, a compilation of songs that Gray penned prior to *White Ladder*, exhibits Gray's songs with minimal accompaniment (usually only light, acoustic guitar or piano).

As one cannot consider this a proper "new" album, *Lost Songs* contains filler galore. There are, however, a couple of solid songs

that find their way onto this LP. The album opens with "Flame Turns Blue," highlighted by Gray's crooning and light piano lines. Gray creates a mellow, relaxing ambience that stands as a welcome prelude into the album.

From there, *Lost Songs* travels from relaxing to downright sleep-inducing. Despite many of the songs' short lengths, the repetitiveness of slow tempos and light acoustic guitar make much of *Lost Songs* forgettable. "Twilight" offers no accompaniment more than an occasionally strummed chord to support an irritating repetition of "na na na na's" by Gray. The next song, "Hold On," seems to simply be a continuation of "Twilight." Similar chord structure, similar crooning, similar sleepiness. Where does one song begin and the next one end? I could tell you if I had stayed awake.

This type of drugging song makes up the majority of the material on *Lost Songs*. By the time one hears the dull "If Your Love Is Real," the Dylan-esque "Tidal Wave" and the two instrumentals ("January Rain" and the under two-minute "Wuditzer"), the realization hits that most of this CD is junk. However, songs like "A Clean Pair of Eyes" (the longest and the best song on the CD), "As I'm Leaving" and "Falling Down the Mountryside" make this album a valuable catch for die hard Gray fans.

Though *Lost Songs* loses some of his impact, Gray's talented songwriting and unique vocal style still has the potential to find some sales and radio play for singer-songwriters on this side of the Atlantic.

Freddy gets finger: one thumb down

by Chris Longhito
Greyhound Film Critic

The genius of Tom Green's comedy lies in the spontaneity of his humor. He's at his funniest when he is accosting unsuspecting passers-by, thrusting something vile or idiotic in front of them, getting a genuine reaction, then acting according to their response. When his comedy is staged, such as the faux music video, "Lonely Swedish (The Bum-Bum Song)," it falls flat. In a recent *Entertainment Weekly* interview, Green called *Freddy Got Fingered* "the stupidest, most disgusting movie you've ever seen." Well, Tom, it's too bad the film isn't very funny.

One would think my opinion of this opus of idiocy would swing the other direction, considering I am a huge Green fan, but this film is absolutely, unforgivably bad. As I said, when Tom is annoying people on the street, he has a real gift for making people laugh. But this is a packaged Hollywood product, and, boy, has it been left out on the counter to rot.

This is Green's directorial debut, and it looks as such, as if a 6-year-old picked up a 35 mm camera and filmed Green as he thought up

ways to be stupid. The plot, if you can call it that, concerns a 28-year-old child-man named Gordy (Green) who dreams of becoming an animator and who is in a constant battle with his fed-up father, who wants him to get a job and move out.

When Gordy's father threatens to kick him out of the house, Gordy tells a therapist that his father,

out to California to work at a cheese factory until he can sell his drawings to a TV studio, manually stimulates a male horse and elephant, delivers a baby and cuts the umbilical cord with his teeth, and meets a handicapped girl who gets off by having him whack her legs with a cane.

I have to give credit to Green for pushing the ratings envelope as far as it could go -- how he managed to avoid an NC-17 rating I'll never know -- but in his quest to shock us, he forgot to make us laugh enough.

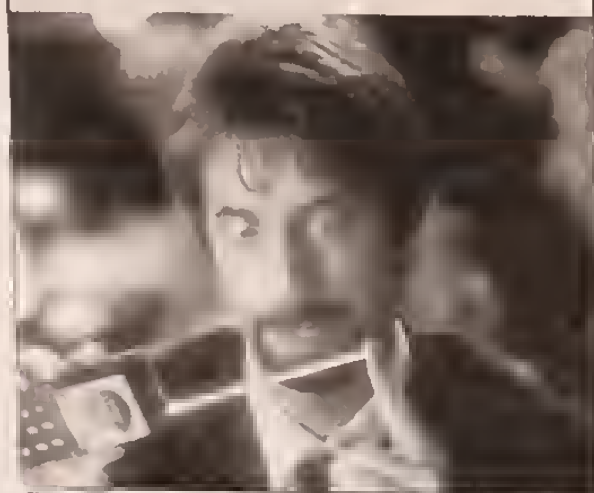
Some moments invoked genuine hilarity in the crowd, but sadly, there were only a few of those. Mostly, the audience gasped at the sheer sight of a baby being swung around Gordy's head like a lasso.

Because of Green's brand of comedy, I don't think he is going to translate into movie stardom well, because when it is staged, it becomes tiresome and boring. He is much better suited to quirky supporting roles, like the Mitch-obsessed roommate Barry in *Road Trip*. And he should never, ever try to direct a movie again.

I went in expecting to laugh my head off, but I walked out scratching my head at the fact the studio ever green-lighted this project in the first place.

Freddy Got Fingered

Rated R
Starring Tom Green
Grade: D+



Tom Green stars in the "most disgusting movie you've ever seen," *Freddy Got Fingered*.

photo courtesy of Fox

played shamelessly by the great Rip Torn. "Fingers" his 25-year-old brother, Freddy. All hell breaks loose in a War of the Roses type battle between Gordy and his father.

Along the way Freddy moves

DAVID GRAY
SONOS 1501

95-98

FEATURES

Staff Profile of the Week

Sellinger School Professor Michael Unger

by Kate Denoyer
Staff Writer

Most students do not normally spend much time thinking about the personal and professional lives of their professors.

But when it comes to Dr. Michael Unger, visiting associate professor of international business, everything that he has accomplished throughout his career has helped to make him a qualified business professor and a worthy candidate of student interest and this week's *Greyhound* Staff Profile.

This is fortunate, because what he enjoys most about his job here at Loyola is the ways in which he can draw upon his extensive experience in the professional world to teach his students what to expect when they enter the field.

He also enjoys talking with students about career possibilities in the field of international business and advising the International Business Club.

This is Unger's second year teaching at the graduate and undergraduate levels here at Loyola. He teaches classes in International Business and Emerging Markets and will teach International Finance next fall.

Before teaching at Loyola, he received his bachelor of arts in history from Ohio State University and his Ph.D. from Penn State, concentrating in international business, finance and economics.

He worked for the United States government for 25 years, doing international trade, investment, finance and consulting in over 40 countries around the world, including Africa, the former Soviet Union and Egypt.

Each country he was assigned to was fascinating in its own way.

Said Unger: "The challenge is different in each country, but I liked the intellectual challenge."

He decided to teach what he has learned because he wanted to pass on his experience to the next generation.

Unger has all the real-world experience one could want from their international business professor. He was a junior economist in the U.S. Treasury Department when the United States "floated the dollar" in 1971.

He was part of a U.S. delegation in Uruguay that helped launch the Uruguay Trade Round, which led to the formation of the World Trade Organization.

In 1991, after the former Soviet Union disintegrated, Unger helped develop and implement United States policies for privatization of formerly state-owned companies and capital markets. In South Africa, he formulated programs that helped increase "job creation for the historically disadvantaged" and "black empowerment" in the economy from apartheid to post-apartheid markets.

In southern and eastern African regions, Unger worked with teams for the regionalization of capital markets to facilitate the flow of financial resources to sectors most in need of investment capital.

Most recently, he worked on two projects which he described as "fascinating."

The first was with a US team of consultants who went to Cyprus to try to determine the economic consequences of the division of the island into North and South Cyprus. This study is being used by the U.S. State

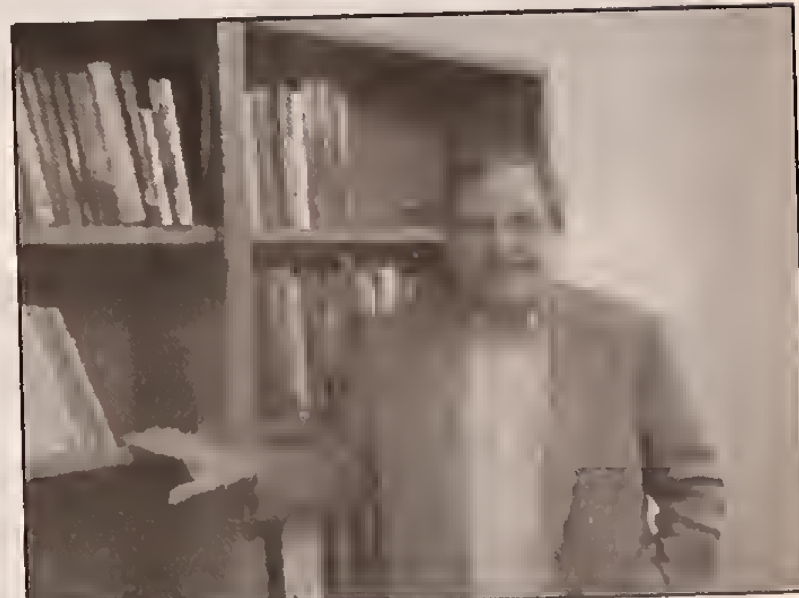
Department to bring together representatives from North and South Cyprus and show them the cost of dividing the island. This was intended to serve as an incentive to unification.

The second project was in Egypt over spring break. He aided in the development of security of the Egyptian mortgage market that should lead to an increase in flows of housing funds and allow for the housing of a larger percentage of the population.

Unger sums it by saying, "The role of international business has become essential in facilitating the transformation of the development of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union."

Following World War II, the United States government provided the Marshall Plan which financed the reconstruction of war-torn Europe and Japan.

"Since no Marshall Plan for the reconstruction and development exists for these former economies," said Unger, "a larger responsibility falls on the shoulder of the private sector businesses ... to provide the necessary finance, managerial know-how and badly needed technology to help in the de-



Dr. Michael Unger, a visiting professor in the Sellinger School of Business, puts his extensive experience to good use inside the classroom. Recently, Unger has been involved with projects in Cyprus and Egypt.

photo by A. Navarro

velopment process."

Considering all that Unger has accomplished in his life, it is a surprise that he has any free time for himself and his family. But he said that he enjoys going to the opera, both in Baltimore and Washington, D.C., and attending the symphony.

He loves "reading and lively discussions" and traveling the world for fun. He and his wife are planning to spend a month in Germany and England this summer.

Unger makes an incredible contribution to the Loyola community and his students and colleagues are incredibly fortunate to be able to learn from all he has accomplished in his professional life.

BSA models fashionable show

by Casie Wexler
Staff Writer

Imagine a display of hot fashions, cool music and scantily clad models. That was the atmosphere this past Friday night when the Black Student Association (BSA) held its fourth annual fashion show. As part of Kaleidoscope month, the fashion show celebrated multiculturalism through fashion.

This year's event featured six different fashion scenarios, including club wear, a sleepover, Loyola wear, boardroom wear, daywear in the park and formal wedding attire. Stores such as Hot Topics, The Rave, Ransom's Boutique, Cloud 9 and Wedding World in Timonium provided many of the outfits used in the show.

"I made sure that the clothes were from stores in the area because that's where kids

shop," said fashion show co-director Karla Jenkins.

It was not just the clothing that made the event shine; it was the models. Students from every aspect of the Loyola community strutted their stuff on the catwalk. Joining the student models were two adorable little girls who helped to model pajamas and daywear. Also co-directors Jenkins and BSA President Catherine Solomon stepped in for a quick strut on the runway.

Solomon said that the group "tried to incorporate a diverse group of students and music styles" into the performance, "to help tie in the theme of diversity."

The enthusiasm from everyone helped to make the show a success for a forth time in a row. After this year's performance to a packed house, it is a wonder where they will fit everyone for next year's show!



Sophomore Amanda Abney (left) and freshman Lauren Radano strut their stuff at Friday night's BSA Fashion Show.

photo by Amanda Cody

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APRIL 24, 2001

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

JMU late goal ousts Loyola in CAA final

by Mike D'Imperio
Contributing Editor

The women's lacrosse team fell 6-5 to James Madison University in the final of the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) tournament on Sunday.

Senior midfielder Michelle Zurfluh (two goals) scored the game-winning goal with just 47 seconds left to give the Dukes an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament.

The Greyhounds had a final chance as senior attacker Jen Testrake attempted a free-position shot with less than five seconds remaining.

Dukes' goalkeeper Jen Corradini stopped Testrake and time ran out on the Hounds, who fell to 12-2 on the season.

Loyola, ranked second in the nation and first in the CAA heading into the tournament, has faced the 13th-ranked Dukes the past five years in the tournament's finale, winning last year to become the CAA champion.

"We played hard, but we didn't play well," said head coach Diane Geppi-Aikens. "We had our chances in the end but just didn't capitalize."

The Hounds came out strong in the early going and were up 3-0 only 2:18 into the game on two goals by junior attacker Stacey Morlang and one by classmate attacker Krissy Warnock.

By halftime, James Madison rebounded and found themselves down only 4-3 on two goals and an assist by sophomore midfielder

Lisa Staedt. After Zurfluh scored her first goal of the day three minutes into the second half, Mindy Leher followed to put James Madison in front, 5-4.

Senior attacker Danielle Battersby then answered for Loyola with 8:08 remaining in the game to tie the game at five.

Both teams were deadlocked for the next 7:30 until Zurfluh scored the eventual game winner.

"We had some critical mistakes at some critical moments," said Geppi-Aikens. "We didn't take care of our opportunities on attack."

Loyola out-shot James Madison 19-11, but Corradini was up to the task, stopping 12 of the 19 shots en route to being named the CAA tournament Most Valuable Player. Greyhounds' junior goalkeeper and last year's MVP of the tournament, Tricia Dabrowski, recorded five saves in the loss.

Loyola advanced to the tournament final game after beating Old Dominion University on Saturday, 14-5.

Morlang scored three goals in the game as the offense dominated, holding a commanding 10-5 lead midway through the second half.

Senior attacker Megan Santacrose, junior midfielder Suzanne Eyler and sophomore Susan Tyrrell each scored two goals in the win.

Sophomore Jen Alhright also scored her first career goal in the win.

Sports Editor Steven Vitolano contributed to this story

NCAA Bound Again

Loyola defeats Manhattan for third straight MAAC title and trip to national tournament

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

The Loyola College women's tennis team has asserted itself as the team to beat in the MAAC and upheld this reputation by winning the MAAC tournament for the third straight year. Loyola defeated the Manhattan Jaspers, 5-2, to clinch another berth in the NCAA tournament.

"It's rewarding because with today's matches, all nine positions were up in the air," said head coach Rick McClure. "Everyone had to play their best tennis to win."

Junior Nancy Turnblacer, the Hounds' number-one singles player, was named the Most Outstanding Female Player.

"We didn't know what to expect," said sophomore Colleen Ruane. "We had a couple of tough three-set matches, but we pulled them out."

Loyola advanced to the championship match after defeating the St. Peter's Peahens, 4-0.

In doubles action, freshman Carolyn Pilkington teamed up with senior Jen Steele at first doubles to defeat Joy Rodriguez and Melissa Mottola, 8-2.

Senior Camille Khan and Ruane were victorious in second doubles against Jessica Wise and Priella Davies, winning 8-2.

Freshman Kaitlin Russo won her match over Tijona Todorovic, 6-2, 6-1. Classmate Margot Wallace defeated Wise, 6-2, 6-2, and Khan



Senior Jen Steele and her Greyhound teammates won their third straight MAAC title after defeating Manhattan, 5-2.

photo by A. Navarro

blanked Jennifer Meyerson.

"The girls played exceptionally well this spring," said McClure, on his team's 2000-01 performance. "It was one of the worst seasons, in terms of weather, that I can remember, but we did our best to not let the conditions affect our play."

Loyola is playing some of its best tennis of the season, includ-

ing a dominating win over Rider before the MAAC tournament.

"Rider is always one of my favorite schools to play," said Khan. "Although I won easily, I felt I had some really great points. I worked on my net game, serving and volleying."

Staff Writer Nancy Turnblacer contributed to this story

Fast start, Horsey help Greyhounds tame Wildcats, 17-10



Senior Bobby Horsey fires a jump shot in first-half action of Loyola's 17-10 victory over Villanova on Saturday. It was the Greyhounds' fourth straight win.

photo by A. Navarro

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

On a day reserved for honoring the seniors on the men's lacrosse team, virtually the entire squad made contributions in Loyola's commanding 17-10 win over Villanova University on Saturday at Curley Field.

"What was special about this win is we started every senior on our team," said head coach Dave Cottle. "I was very happy with the way the freshmen, sophomores and juniors assumed responsibility to make sure the seniors didn't lose their last game at home."

Senior midfielder Bobby Horsey, one of nine Greyhounds honored

before the game, led Loyola with four goals, including the game's opening tally nearly three minutes into the contest.

Loyola concluded the first quarter with a 3-1 lead after a pair of unassisted goals by junior Michael Sullivan. From that point on, the Hounds never looked back and cruised to the victory.

Sullivan finished with three goals on the afternoon, as did sophomore midfielder Joey Case, one of nine different Greyhounds to find the back of the net. Case now has five goals this season in limited duty for Loyola.

Loyola used a 6-2 run in the second quarter to take a 9-3 lead at the end of the first half, capped by goals from Horsey, Case and junior Brian Tempone.

"Today was a day for our seniors," said Horsey. "Our faceoffs were great today and our shooting percentage has gone way up since that Syracuse game, so we're putting the ball in the goal."

With the score 10-5 in favor of Loyola midway through the third

quarter, Horsey started a four-goal Greyhound scoring spurt, which gave Loyola a 14-5 lead after three quarters.

Horsey has been on fire of late for the Hounds, netting 12 goals in his last three games, including a career-high six-goal performance against Butler on April 14.

Villanova was led by junior midfielder Michael Holloway, who scored three goals.

Senior attackman Andrew Bogle

and junior midfielder Randall Calvert each added two goals for Villanova, which fell to 1-3 lifetime versus Loyola, and has not defeated the Hounds in 17 seasons.

Loyola out-shot the Wildcats 40-33, as Villanova goalkeeper Matthew Wilk faced a barrage of shots all afternoon.

Senior Jason Born was solid in net for the Greyhounds with six saves, before giving way to freshman

continued on page 16

Men's lacrosse team may make move to CAA

According to a report in the April 19 edition of the *Baltimore Sun*, Loyola's men's lacrosse team is set to join the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) in its plan to sponsor a men's lacrosse league.

CAA Commissioner Tom Yeager told the *Sun* that Saturday's matchup between Villanova and Loyola would be the first CAA men's lacrosse game.

Delaware, Drexel, Hofstra and Towson will leave the America East conference at the end of this season and join the CAA.

Loyola and Villanova would become associate members of the CAA. The Greyhounds ousted the Wildcats, 17-10, on April 21 at Curley Field.

More details will be forthcoming in next week's edition of *The Greyhound*.

APRIL 24, 2001

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week: tennis player Kaitlin Russo

by Andrew Romano
Staff Writer

When observing the crowd during a tennis match, one usually sees heads synchronously moving from side to side, watching the ball hit back and forth over the net. However, if one were to watch the crowd during a match with Loyola freshman Kaitlin Russo, *The Greyhound Athlete of the Week*, heads would barely have to move. That is how quick she wins points.

"Her serve is absolutely amazing," said freshman teammate Margot Wallace. "She serves well over 100 mph."

Russo could not be happier. "I've worked on my serve a lot, but I guess the strength is something that always came with my game," she said.

But this is not all Russo brings to the court each and every day.

"She has such a strong work ethic," said head coach Rick McClure. "She works hard for every point, something a lot of players would stop doing if they got down in a match."

Russo, a freshman from Orange, Conn., has made a smooth transition to the college ranks. "Kaitlin also brings something rare to college play; she's a natural singles and doubles player," said McClure. "In high school, most tennis players cannot handle the strain of doing both; she handles them very well."

And nothing proves this better than her current record. She is 20-4 overall in singles play and was a finalist earlier in the year at the Eastern Collegiate Tournament.

She was also victorious over Marist on March 31 in second singles and advanced to the semifinals against Mt. St. Mary's.



Freshman Kaitlin Russo has proved to be a valuable addition to the Loyola women's tennis team. She has compiled a 20-4 record in singles and has been just as effective in doubles, where she is 14-5.

photo by A. Navarro

"There is definitely a heightened sense of competition, so I've had to adjust my game so as to be more aggressive and attack the net more," said Russo, on the differences between college and high school tennis.

What is equally impressive are her numbers in doubles play, where she is 14-5 at the second position. Russo has played very well with Wallace as her partner; the tandem has

gone 8-1. Playing both sides of the tennis game, Russo also helped lead the Greyhounds in a close match-up against St. Joseph's by winning her doubles match with Wallace 8-3, and her singles match, 6-1, 6-1.

Her most recent doubles win came against Rider on April 16 with junior first-singles player Nancy Turnbuller.

But do not let all the numbers fool you.

Russo may be a fierce competitor on the tennis court, but she is very amiable away from the sport.

"Kaitlin is one of my best friends," said freshman Carolyn Pilkington. "She helps us on the court by playing so hard, but has helped Margot and I with the transition into college by being such a great role model and friend."

So far, Russo is taking her first-year success in stride, and is enjoying her experience at Loyola as much as her win-loss record.

"I really don't think about it [record] all that much," she said. "Tennis is a sport that I just love so much, I continue to play it because I continue to love it, not because I'm winning."

This attribute is what makes her such a valuable member of the team. Though actual play never goes beyond more than two players on one side of the net, tennis is very much a team sport, especially at the collegiate level.

"Kaitlin is very valuable during practices because she combines hard play and playfulness so well," said McClure. "She is a happy-go-lucky girl with a composed demeanor with a genuine love of competition. You can't get much better than that."

Said Wallace: "Kaitlin is definitely the least temperamental on the team. Tennis is physically demanding, but also toys with your mind. Kaitlin sets the standard on the team of staying in every point with such a rock-solid mentality."

With the addition of talented players such as Russo to the Greyhounds, it is not surprising to see why McClure and the women's tennis team has been one of the strongest programs at Evergreen.

After upsetting Niagara, Hounds fall in semis of MAAC

by Jonathan Pollsen
Staff Writer

The Greyhounds entered the MAAC tournament as the fifth seed and fell to top-seeded Marist, 4-0, in semifinal action.

Marist, last year's MAAC champion, swept Loyola at first, second and fifth singles, and also won the doubles point in ending Loyola's run.

To reach the semis, the Hounds upset fourth-seeded Niagara, 4-3, in opening round action. Junior John Glowacki fought back to win a big match at third singles en route to

the team's quarterfinal win.

In the consolation match, the Greyhounds lost to the St. Peter's Peacocks, 4-3.

Loyola's regular season ended with a disappointing loss at Catholic University on April 17. The Greyhounds failed to rally after falling behind in doubles competition and lost 5-2, to finish the season with an 11-10 record.

Glowacki was absent from the match and freshmen Jonathan Falcichio stepped in to play in the number one doubles spot with junior Brian Johnson.

"I knew him [Falcichio] to be a good

doubles player from his experience at Christian Brothers Academy in high school," said head coach Rick McClure, "and I felt he would fill Glowacki's spot."

Despite a strong effort, the tandem could not record a victory over Steve Balshi and Doug Rowe and the Cardinals won 8-3.

Sophomore John McConnell ended his impressive regular season with a 6-3, 6-3, loss against Catholic's top player, Deke Polifka.

"John has continued to play competitive matches throughout the season, but it's tough facing the other team's top player

every match," said McClure.

Johnson also played well for Loyola in the number two spot. Facing Balshi, Johnson was down 5-0 in the first set and fought back to 5-2, before eventually falling 6-2.

He rebounded from the first-set loss by taking a 4-3 lead in the second set, however, the lead slipped away and he lost, 6-4.

The Greyhounds did earn points in the fifth and sixth singles positions. Sophomore Manny Acevedo-Reid won a long match, 6-4, 7-6 in fifth singles and Falcichio made his collegiate debut with a win in sixth singles against Michael Hedge, 6-2, 6-2.

Senior Day a success for LC

continued from page 15

man Bryan McNeer (three saves) and sophomore Mark Bloomquist (one save).

After the Greyhounds had a comfortable lead, Cottle rested his starters and let many of the reserves finish the contest.

"I think there are a lot of younger kids that have got to play, that are putting themselves in position to help us," said Cottle. "That's what we are trying to do right now. We are trying to deepen our team so these guys can help us when it matters."

Said Horsey: "They [reserves] do a great job in practice and they deserve to play. It's the starters' job in games against lighter opponents to get these guys in and that's what we did today."

Loyola's nine seniors concluded their final game on Curley Field with yet another win. During their four years, the Hounds have a home record of 24-4, and are currently 44-8 overall.

Those honored before the game included Horsey, Bom, Billy Armstrong, Blaine Mit-

ten, Mike Stromberg, John Svec, David Mascarella, David Metz and Gavin Prout, the team's top scorer this year.

"They started with a lot more than they ended with," said Cottle. "There are some people, that when I retire from coaching, they're going to be in my personal hall of fame, and there's quite a few of those kids. They're great people."

The Greyhounds, now 8-2 for the season, also received goals from freshmen Andy Leed and Ryan Fisher, sophomore Chris Summers, junior Gunnar Goettelnmann and Prout.

Loyola, in the middle of a four-game winning streak which has followed after the Hounds' 19-14 loss to Towson, next heads to Hobart on April 28. Hobart is currently 5-4 on the season.

"In past years, we've been undefeated up until now and then lose in the playoffs," said Horsey. "It's nice to have a couple of losses to know what it feels like to come off a loss."

Crew teams excel at Occoquan

by Paul Lattanzi
Staff Writer

The Loyola College crew team brought home a host of medals from the Occoquan Sprints held on April 8 in Virginia. The Greyhounds competed in the 2000-meter sprints and were able to set some new records due to excellent rowing conditions.

"It was an excellent day; the first time in the history of the program that we've beaten Hopkins in the spring," said varsity women's coach Jason Roos. The women's varsity eight placed second to the University of Virginia in the finals with a time of 7:00.40.

The varsity women were not the only team to perform well. Loyola's novice women's eight won their heat (7:48.60) and placed third overall (7:47.80), beating Mary Washington College, Pittsburgh and William & Mary. The novice women's four also placed third.

"It was a great day for all the women," said Roos. "I think this will help set the tone

for next year."

Senior captain Brianne Higgins was also excited with the women's performance at Occoquan.

"It was great to get out there and show everyone what the Loyola women's program is capable of so early in the season," she said. "We can't wait to keep racing and to improve each weekend."

The men's team also performed well over the weekend. The varsity eight dominated Johns Hopkins at the end of their race, beating them en route to winning the petite final at Occoquan.

Loyola's varsity men's four came in first place (6:21.30), beating both Duke and Franklin & Marshall.

"It was a great day for everybody," said sophomore varsity rower Sean Murphy. "Everybody is starting to come together at the right time."

Loyola returns to racing action on April 28, with the M.I.R.A.'s held in New Rochelle, N.Y.

SPORTS

Cage, Miller lead Hounds at Mount St. Mary's Tourney

by John Reiff
Staff Writer

The golf team rolled into the Mount St. Mary Tournament with confidence, coming off a strong eighth-place finish at the Mason-Dixon Challenge. Loyola, however, failed to secure second as it fell three strokes shy of American University's 461 with a 464, good enough for a fifth-place finish.

Senior Jason Cage and junior Donald Miller led the Hounds with a 115. Cage shot an 81 through 18 holes and a 34 through nine additional holes, and Miller shot a 78 the first round and a 37 on the final nine holes.

"When you look at it, we were only four shots out of second place," said head coach Tom Beidleman. "So this is not a setback; we are still heading in the right direction."

Four players for Loyola shot high scores to place in the top 20, but it was not enough to overcome Towson. The Tigers won the event, scoring a 454, followed by American's 461. Central Connecticut State scored a 462, and St. Francis (Pa.) shot a 463.

Eric Courture of St. Francis was the individual champion, shooting a 109 overall, a 72 and 37 for the day.

"We just have to keep chipping away," said Beidleman. "What we are really doing

is preparing for next weekend which is the conference championships."

Sophomore Ben Schubert and freshman Scott Zielinski each shot a 117. Schubert and Zielinski tied for ninth with Scott and Marc Mandel of Towson.

"A little bit of a let down was expected. He [Schubert] won the last tournament [Drew Upton Classic] and I think expectations on

Ben rose," said Beidleman. "When you win a tournament, you are expected to keep winning and that is tough. Ben's got two more years to show his stuff. We want to save

his play for Florida."

Beidleman was referring to the MAAC Championships, which are scheduled to be held in Disney World on April 27-29.

Zielinski felt the Hounds were capable of beating any team in the tournament.

"There were a couple good teams playing at the tournament," he said. "We can compete with any of them and should have beaten them. Towson played well. They just had a good match."

Zielinski who placed in the top 20 has been a huge contributor to the team as a freshman.

"I played OK considering the conditions of the course. It was wet out and the course was very tough," said Zielinski.

"When you look at it, we were only four shots out of second place. So this is not a setback; we are still heading in the right direction."

-- coach Tom Beidleman

Prison appears to be the final Straw for Darryl

Darryl Strawberry was the subject of a recent *60 Minutes* segment that featured an interview with him for an upcoming HBO special. The interview took place after he had violated his parole and gone on a four-day drug binge earlier this month. Darryl Strawberry is a professional baseball leg-

for ... you guessed it, drugs.

Strawberry got another chance to play briefly for the San Francisco Giants, and then the New York Yankees took him in. He helped make the Yankees World Series champions. He was an ultra-wealthy household name. Even to people who did not

know baseball knew Darryl Strawberry. He even had an appearance on *The Simpsons* as a ringer for Mr. Burns' softball team. He had it all; success that most could only fantasize about. Yet, he still had all of these problems in his personal life.

Perhaps it's another case of someone who had a great deal of

money, fame and success when they were too young to know how to handle it. But it seems Darryl just did not appreciate any of it. He does not seem to appreciate what he has now.

Darryl Strawberry today is a drug addict and he has been afflicted with a terrible disease. His baseball career is over, but he still has something that a lot of people with problems similar to his do not.

Strawberry has a family, friends, counselors and maybe some remaining fans that he can bank on to help him work out his problems. Yet, he does not utilize this properly.

Darryl's friends and family would love to help him kick his bad habits. It would just take Darryl to put effort into it. A four-day, highly-publicized crack-cocaine and Xanax binge is not the type of effort it takes.

What is the best cure for Darryl Strawberry? Well, he has given up on chemotherapy for his spreading cancer and he has publicly said that he has lost the will to live.

That lack of hope makes it seem hard to find a reason for Strawberry to want to straighten himself out. Strawberry may face up to five years in jail if convicted for the four-day binge and parole violation.

Maybe the jail would be good for him. He would be forced to straighten out in there. Sadly, jail seems like the best option.

Darryl Strawberry had it all, but he did not use his fame and talents in the best way. His problems snowballed during his career, and now he has reached a point where he is searching for a last ray of hope. He has had so many other chances; hopefully, he will use the next chance properly.

**Brutally Frank**

by Frank McCaffrey

end, however, he has been on suicide watch.

Why would a legend like Strawberry be placed on suicide watch?

Well, that legend has had a few issues in his day: an abusive father, drugs, alcohol abuse, violating parole, drugs, spousal abuse, womanizing, pulling a gun on his spouse, fans turning on him, erratic play, financial debts in the millions, injury plagued seasons, drugs, soliciting a prostitute, tax evasion.

Drugs, violating parole, fighting with teammates, traffic offenses, suspensions from Major League Baseball, drugs, cancer, failure to pay child support, illegitimate children, missing games, missing autograph sessions, and a legal battle with power attorney Robert Shapiro.

So you thought you had problems?

Strawberry can blame one person for 95 percent of these problems: himself. It seems even more tragic when you look at the talent Strawberry possessed.

He was the number one draft pick in Major League Baseball back in 1980. The *60 Minutes* segment showed an 18-year-old Strawberry bragging about his number-one position in the draft saying, "There's only one number one, and that's me, Darryl Strawberry."

Many experts felt that had Strawberry not chosen to focus on baseball, he would have done just as well in other sports like basketball. He was a truly gifted athlete.

Strawberry had eight All-Star appearances during his career, he helped lead the Mets to a World Series victory in 1986, and he had some good years with the Los Angeles Dodgers. He was kicked off that team

Morlang, Geppi-Aikens and five others recognized by CAA

Several Greyhounds were honored last week by the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA). Junior midfielder Stacey Morlang was named Player of the Year, and head coach Diane Geppi-Aikens was named Coach of the Year in the conference.

Morlang, a first team All-CAA honoree last year, has led Loyola offensively this season en route to the number-two ranking in the country, and currently ranks sixth all-time in goals for the Hounds.

Geppi-Aikens captured Coach of the Year honors for the fourth time in her career, leading Loyola to the top spot in the CAA for the fifth time during her tenure. Loyola entered last weekend's CAA Tournament with a perfect 6-0 conference record.

Other Greyhound first-team CAA performers include senior defender and captain Kristin Hagert, junior goalkeeper Tricia

Dahrowski and classmate midfielder Suzanne Eyler. Sophomore attacker Lauren Peck was also named to the CAA first team.

Dahrowski, last year's CAA Tournament Most Valuable Player, received first-team honors last season as a sophomore, and currently ranks second in the nation with a 6.02 goals against average.

Peck (26 goals) and Eyler (19 goals) have been a big part of the Hounds offense this year, while Hagert has contributed immensely on the defensive side.

Senior captain attacker Jen Testrake (20 goals) was named to the CAA second team for the second straight year. Testrake currently has 101 career points as a Greyhound, with 84 goals and 17 assists.

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Barry Bonds

Some may say that he does not come to play in his postseason games. Some may say that he is too obnoxious.

Well, in reference to his playing ability, there's nothing else left to say about Barry Bonds, except he's one of the greatest all-around ballplayers the game has seen.

The nine-time All-Star outfielder belted the 500th home run last week, becoming just the 17th big-leaguer to reach this milestone.

Bonds' ability to hit for power and average, and his base stealing and defensive capabilities surely compensate for his lack of a championship.

Doghouse



photo courtesy of
www.espn.com



Kevin Malone

Kevin Malone dubbed himself "the new sheriff in town" when he was hired as the Dodgers GM in 1998. Now, the sheriff has torned in his badge.

Malone showed his true colors by bolting on a team that he was responsible for sending into disarray. Squabbling publicly with a former manager and getting into a verbal argument with a fan are just two examples of how Malone's big mouth landed him in trouble.

Throw in Malone's haphazard spending on washed-up free agents, you could see why the Dodgers have been one of the biggest busts in baseball the last few years.

Game of the Week: Toronto Blue Jays vs. N.Y. Yankees

You may be wondering why a first-round NHL playoff game was not chosen for the Game of the Week, but there have

been so many good ones, it is nearly impossible to single out one.

But Thursday's marathon between the Toronto Blue Jays and the New York Yankees took on a life of its own.

Yankees right fielder Paul O'Neill singled sharply to left field in the top of the 17th inning, allowing Chuck Knoblauch to score what was the eventual game-winning run to give New York an exhausting 6-5 win in a game that lasted five hours, 57 minutes, the longest in Blue Jays history. O'Neill's fourth hit of the night came with two outs in the inning.

Out of an announced crowd of 24,684 fans, approximately 1,500 were remaining at SkyDome to see the conclusion of this battle, as the Yankees snapped a four-game losing streak.

Toronto squandered a golden opportunity to end the game in the bottom of the ninth. The Blue Jays had the bases loaded and nobody out, and their best hitters coming up to the plate.

Yankee reliever Mike Stanton struck out slugger Carlos Delgado on three pitches, and did the same to the red-hot Jose Cruz Jr. Stanton then retired Brad Fullmer on a



groundout to get out of the jam.

For Toronto, this 17-inning affair matched a club record, and the du-

ration of the game topped the previous mark of 5:49 set in 1998 against the Baltimore Orioles.

Blue Jays reliever Bob Fife took the loss for Toronto. He retired the first two Yankee hitters in the 17th inning but then ran into trouble.

Knoblauch drew a walk, and advanced to second on a single by Derek Jeter. Knoblauch sped home for the game-winner and beat the throw to the plate with a nice slide.

For the New York, reliever Randy Choate, who endured a miserable outing last week in Boston where he could not find home plate, picked up the victory.

He retired the first Toronto hitter in the bottom half of the inning before giving way to long-relief specialist Ramiro Mendoza, who recorded the game's final out to pick up his first save of the season.

This type of victory, along with the expected return of center fielder Bernie Williams, might be what the Yankees need to get back to their winning ways.

New York just wrapped up a 10-game road trip, but is now in the middle of a nine-game homestand in Yankee Stadium.

The Greyhound Sports Trivia Question of the Week

Who was the last Heisman Trophy winner to be the NFL's overall number-one draft pick?

The first person with the correct answer will receive a T-shirt.

Submit your answer under the Contest link at <http://greyhound.loyola.edu>

Last week's winner was Brad McCormick, with the answer of Ernie Banks who played 2,825 games.

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Explore Nature With Kids! Irvine Nature Center, located 20 minutes from Loyola, conducts environmental education programs for children and adults. There are internship and volunteer openings to lead nature activities at city recreation centers/schools, and on-site nature walks for kids. Get hands-on experience and learn about nature. Positions begin in June and September. Stipends available. Contact the Volunteer Coordinator at 410-484-2413.

Did You Know? ... Close to 50 percent of the Loyola student community report a family history of an alcohol or other drug problem. Any student concerned about the alcohol or other drug use of a family member or friend may seek confidential, free help from trained counselors in the on-campus Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, Charleston 02B. Call ext. 2928 for further information.

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Fall '01: Part-time nanny needed to care for two girls, ages 3 1/2 and 1. 15-20 hours/week. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday mornings and Fridays. Start August '01. Must drive. Call 410-266-8391.

Become a part of The Greyhound team. We are currently looking for staff members to join for the rest of the semester and for next year. Are you good at layout and design? Are you a good photographer? Do you feel you are skilled enough to handle business matters? Or, are you interested in writing or copy editing? Please come by our office in Gardens B 01, and meet the staff.

Baby Sitter Needed- Family in Roland Park with two little girls seeks energetic and loving baby sitter/ nanny to work with mother for rest of semester, summer and fall. Please call Danielle at 410-433-4036.

Child Care- Summer employment assisting mother in Ruxton home caring for adorable 3 yr. old, 2 yr. old and infant, M-F, 4-8 p.m. Must have own transportation. Please call 410-828-6292 for more information.

Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Tuesday, April 24

Modern Masters Reading Series, Daniel McGuinness, McManus Theater, 5 p.m.
Women's Self Defense (RAD), Gardens A Lounge, 5 p.m.
Sabbatical Exhibition, "Recent Work by Mary Beth Akre," Art Gallery, All week

Wednesday, April 25

Kaleidoseope, Multicultural Center dedication, TBA
Women's Lacrosse vs. Virginia, Curley Field, 4 p.m.
Alpha Film Series, *Gladiator*, special outdoor screening, quad, 8 p.m.
Sexual Assault Awareness Week T-shirt pick up, Boulder Cafe, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.,
Primo's 5-7 p.m.
"All I Know: A Daneer's Life On Stage And Back Stage," Shriver Hall, noon-1 p.m.

Thursday, April 26

Evening Prayer, Alumni Chapel, 5 p.m.
Loyola College Jazz Ensemble, McManus Theater, 8 p.m.
Loyola Christian Fellowship, Prime Time, CO33, 8 p.m.
Coffeehouse, Reading Room, 9 p.m.

Friday, April 27

Mary Chapin Carpenter, Reitz Arena, 8 p.m.
Midnight Breakfast, Boulder Cafe, midnight-2 a.m.

Saturday, April 28

Kaleidoseope, BSA Pool Party, FAC, 10 p.m.
Midnight Breakfast, Boulder Cafe, midnight-2 a.m.
Junior Formal, Marriott Hotel, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Herring Run Spring Fest, Herring Run Park, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
"Remembering the Present," Maryland Art Place, 6-9 p.m.

Sunday, April 29

Beans and Bread Sunday
Protestant Worship Service, Alumni Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
End Broken Promises, Men Broken Hearts, Channel 51, 8:30 and 9 p.m.
HBO, Reading Room, 9 p.m.
Kronos Quartet, Shriver Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 30

Modern Masters Reading Series, Edmund White, McManus Theater, 5 p.m.

Student

Government
AssociationSGA
'00-'01

LOYOLAPALOOZA

4/29/01

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Support Sexual Assault
Awareness Week

Pick-up a FREE T-shirt at
Boulder, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.,
and Primo's 5-7 p.m.

Wear Your T-shirt Thursday



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From the moment you walk in the door the ambiance, the aroma, the people — you can feel it, a phenomenal energy level! This is different than anything else! Fifty wines by the glass. High touch but casual service. Each dish is prepared with high quality, fresh ingredients and made-to-order in high temperature woks. P.F. Chang's China Bistro is a delight to the senses in every respect.

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Between Nordstroms & Sears next to the new L.L. Bean

For more info, call 410.740.0604

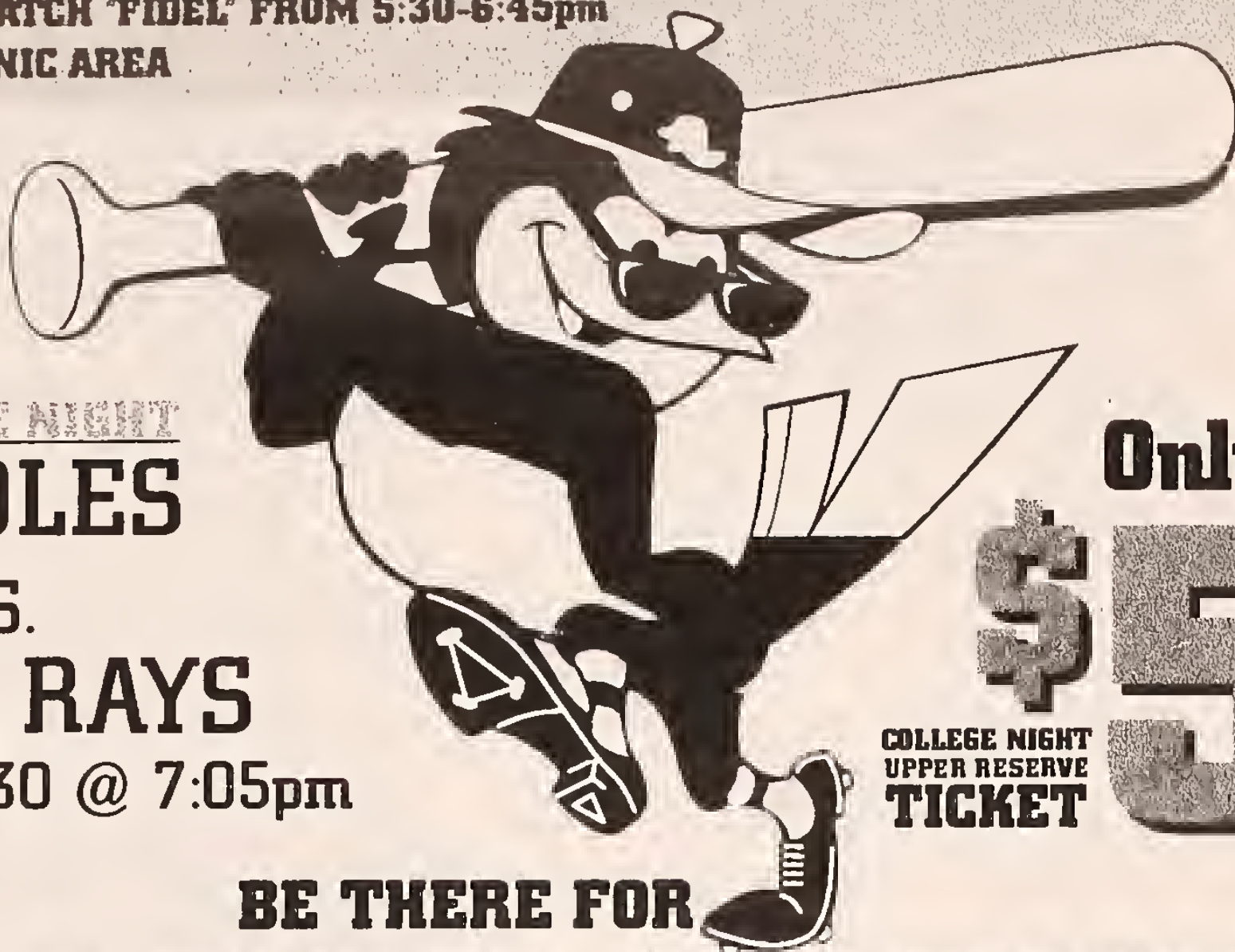


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MON., APRIL 30 @ 7:05pm

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BE THERE FOR

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WE HAVE AN EXCITING 2001 SEASON AHEAD OF US! DON'T MISS ANY HOME GAMES!

APRIL

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2 3:05 BOS WLBWVWZ	3	4 7:05 BOS HTS B	5 7:05 BOS HTS	6 7:05 CLE WZ	7 1:05 CLE WLBWVWZ
8 1:05 CLE WLBWVWZ	9	10 6:05 BOS HTS	11 6:05 BOS HTS	12 6:05 BOS HTS	13 7:05 TAM HTS	14 1:35 TAM HTS
15 1:35 TAM WLBWVWZ	16 7:05 TAM B HTS	17 7:05 CLE HTS	18 7:05 CLE HTS	19 3:05 CLE WLBWVWZ	20 7:05 TAM WZ	21 4:05 TAM WLBWVWZ
22 1:05 TAM WLBWVWZ	23	24 7:05 DET HTS	25 7:05 DET HTS	26 1:05 DET WLBWVWZ	27 8:05 MIN WLBWVWZ	28 7:05 MIN WLBWVWZ
29 2:05 MIN WLBWVWZ	30 7:05 TAM HTS	For Group Sales & Party Facility Information Call (410) 685-9800				

JUNE

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Visit our website at www.TheOrioles.com						1 9:35 OAK HTS WLBWVWZ
3 4:05 OAK WLBWVWZ	4	5 7:05 NYY WZ	6 7:05 NYY HTS	7 7:05 NYY WLBWVWZ	8 7:05 MON HTS	9 7:05 MON WLBWVWZ
10 1:35 MON WLBWVWZ	11	12 7:05 NYM HTS	13 7:05 NYM HTS	14 7:05 NYM WLBWVWZ	15 7:05 PHI HTS	16 7:05 PHI WLBWVWZ
17 1:35 PHI WLBWVWZ	18 7:05 TOR HTS	19 7:05 TOR HTS	20 7:05 TOR HTS	21 7:05 CHW HTS	22 7:05 CHW HTS	23 1:05 CHW PDR
24 1:35 CHW WLBWVWZ	25 7:05 TOR HTS	26 7:05 TOR HTS	27 7:05 TOR HTS	28 12:35 TOR WLBWVWZ	29 8:05 CHW HTS	30 7:05 CHW WLBWVWZ

AUGUST

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Fantasy Camp Information Call (410) 547-6063						1 7:05 TAM HTS
5 1:05 TOR WLBWVWZ	6 8:05 KC HTS	7 8:05 KC HTS	8 8:05 KC HTS	9 8:05 KC HTS	10 7:05 TOR HTS	11 1:15 TOR WLBWVWZ
12 1:35 BOS WLBWVWZ	13	14 7:05 KC B HTS	15 7:05 KC HTS	16 12:35 KC WLBWVWZ	17 7:05 BOS HTS	18 5:05 BOS WLBWVWZ
19 1:05 BOS WLBWVWZ	20	21 7:05 TAM HTS	22 7:05 TAM HTS	23 7:05 TAM HTS	24 7:05 TOR HTS	25 7:05 TOR WLBWVWZ
26 1:35 TOR WLBWVWZ	27	28 7:05 OAK WZ	29 7:05 OAK HTS	30 7:05 OAK HTS	31 7:05 SEA HTS	

MAY

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
For Tickets Call (410) 685-9800						
6 1:35 NYY WLBWVWZ	7	8 7:05 TAM HTS	9 7:05 TAM HTS	10 7:05 TAM HTS	11 7:05 NYY HTS	12 1:05 NYY WLBWVWZ
13 1:05 NYY WLBWVWZ	14	15 7:05 DET B HTS	16 7:05 DET HTS	17 7:05 DET HTS	18 7:05 MIN HTS	19 7:05 MIN WLBWVWZ
20 1:35 MIN WLBWVWZ	21	22 7:05 ANA HTS	23 3:05 ANA HTS	24	25 7:05 TEX WZ	26 1:35 TEX WLBWVWZ
27 1:35 TEX WLBWVWZ	28 1:35 TEX WLBWVWZ	29 10:05 SEA WLBWVWZ	30 10:05 SEA HTS	31 10:05 SEA WLBWVWZ		

JULY

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 2:05 CHW WLBWVWZ	2	3 7:05 NYY WZ	4 4:05 HTS WZ	5 7:05 NYY HTS	6 7:05 PHI WZ	7 7:05 PHI WLBWVWZ
8 1:35 PHI WLBWVWZ	9	10 ALL-STAR BREAK		11	12 7:35 ATL HTS	13 7:35 ATL HTS
14 7:05 ATL WLBWVWZ	15 4:05 FLA HTS	16 7:05 FLA HTS	17 7:05 FLA HTS	18 7:05 TEX HTS	19 7:05 TEX WZ	20 7:05 ANA WLBWVWZ
21 7:05 ANA WLBWVWZ	22 1:35 ANA WLBWVWZ	23 12:35 ANA WLBWVWZ	24 8:35 TEX HTS	25 8:35 TEX HTS	26 8:35 TEX HTS	27 10:05 ANA WLBWVWZ
28 10:05 ANA WLBWVWZ	29 8:00 ANA WLBWVWZ	30	31 7:05 TAM B HTS	For Ballpark Tours Call (410) 547-6234		

SEPTEMBER

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
To Order a Free Orioles Merchandise Catalog Call (888) 624-BIRD						1 4:05 SEA PDR
2 1:35 SEA WLBWVWZ	3 10:05 OAK WLBWVWZ	4 10:05 OAK WLBWVWZ	5 3:35 OAK HTS	6	7 10:05 SEA WLBWVWZ	8 10:05 SEA WLBWVWZ
9 4:35 SEA HTS	10	11 7:05 TOR HTS	12 7:05 TOR HTS	13 7:05 TOR B HTS	14 7:05 BOS HTS	15 1:05 BOS PDR
16 1:35 BOS WLBWVWZ	17	18 7:05 TOR HTS	19 7:05 TOR HTS	20 7:05 TOR HTS	21 7:05 NYY HTS	22 TBA NYY WLBWVWZ
23 1:35 NYY WLBWVWZ	24 7:05 BOS HTS	25 7:05 BOS HTS	26 7:05 BOS HTS	27 7:05 BOS HTS	28 7:05 NYY HTS	29 4:35 NYY HTS

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